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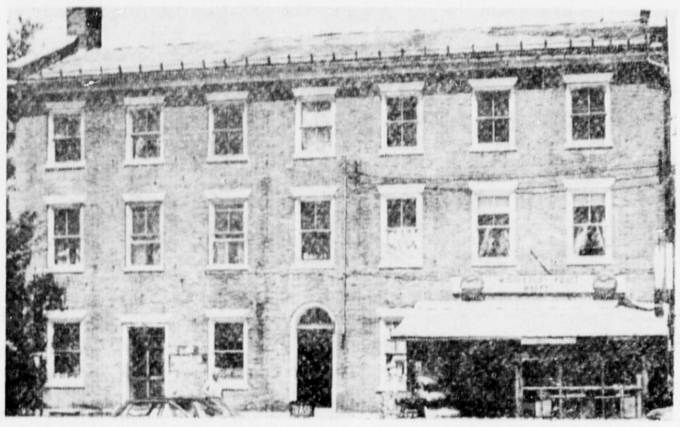

THE HAYWARD BLOCK, a 19th century building in Middlebury center, has recently been acquired by the College.

Restoration Begins on Two Historic Buildings

Restoration has begun on the Goodrich House, 5 College Street, one of two historical buildings recently acquired by the College with funds provided by an anonymous donor.

The other building to be renovated is the adjacent Hayward block, where the Doria Brothers store is now situated.

According to the **Addison Independent**, "the Doria brothers have received notice from the college that they will have to vacate their store this summer when remodeling operations are scheduled to begin. With no vacant store avilable they are undecided what to do."

At the present time, the west wall of the Goodrich house is being razed, but will be rebuilt with the original bricks, which are smaller than any made today. Ths house after the interior

(Continued on Page 14)

Honor Code to Face Trustees

Middlebury's academic honor code, presently on the final leg of its journey towards enactment, will face the College Board of Trustees next month.

Howard Tolley '65, chairman of the 30-member committee which formulated the code, told THE CAMPUS this week that a faculty-student committee is currently being formed to "iron out the rough spots in the code."

The committee will prepare a

(Continued on Page 2)

C. Douglas Dillon to Speak At Commencement June 14

The former U. S. Secretary of the Treasury, C. Douglas Dillon, will be the guest speaker at the 165th Middlebury College Commencement, Monday, June 14, President Armstrong announced today.

Mr. Dillon became Secretary of the Treasury in 1961, after having served as Under Secretary of State for two years and resigned from the post earlier this year. He directed the State Department's economic activities when he was named Deputy Secretary for Economic Affairs and attended several Foreign Minister meetings as head of the U. S. delegation to international conferences.

The Middlebury Commencement speaker also served as Ambassador to France from 1953 to 1957. Prior to entering government service, Mr. Dillon had a long career in international investment banking.

C. DOUGLAS DILLON

A native of Geneva, Switzerland, Mr. Dillon graduated from Groton School and magna cum laude from Harvard University. A member of the New York Stock Exchange from 1931 to 1936, he later became director and president of the United States and Foreign Securities Corporation. In 1938 he became vice president and director of Dillon, Read and Company and was made chairman of the board in 1946.

Commissioned as Ensign in the Naval Reserve in 1941, Mr. Dillon rose to the rank of Lieutenant Commander during four years active duty. For service at Guam, Saipan and the Philippines he received the Legion of Merit and Air Medal.

The guest speaker at Middle-

(Continued on Page 2)

Joint Major In Ecology to Be Offered

An interdisciplinary major in environmental studies, involving the departments of biology, geography, and geology, was approved by a large majority of the faculty at their May 3 meeting.

A student registering to undertake this interdisciplinary major will be able to concentrate on one of three fields of emphasis: earth science, ecology, or human ecology, to be developed under the geology, biology, and geography departments respectively.

However, any student majoring in environmental studies will take a number of courses in all three departments, and the independent study program and General Examination will be distinct from those of the three departments.

The science center concept and the especially favorable conditions for environmental study around Middlebury prompted biology professor Howard Woodin to originate such a proposal. Woodin collaborated with geology professors

(Continued on Page 14)

Students Receive Awards

Presentations Held Tonight

Outstanding students tonight received recognition — in the form of trophies, scholarships, and awards — for success in debate, drama, athletics, and other areas in the annual Awards Night ceremonies in Wright Theatre.

President Armstrong, Dean of the College Thomas Reynolds, Dean of the Faculty John Bowker, Dean of Women Elizabeth Kelly, Intramural Athletics Director John Kelly, and Intercollegiate Athletics Director Walter Nelson made the awards.

In the list below, the name of the award is followed by the name of the recipient and the type of award given.

Intercollegiate Awards presented by Mr. Walter J. Nelson:

(The name of the award is followed by the name of the recipient, followed by the type of award:)

Detmer, George Maker, Trophy; Sumner, Bayard Russ, Trophy; Munro Memorial, Fred Beams, Trophy; Miner, David Nicholson, Trophy; Alice J. Turner, Dale Smith, Trophy; Buff Bermas, Tim Carey.

Intramural Awards presented by Mr. John Kelly:

MacDonald-Erickson, Sigma Epsilon, Trophy; Berwick, George Birdsong, Trophy.

Humanities and Social Science Awards presented by Dean Reynolds:

Drama, for excellence in one or more branches of theatre, to Judy Pendleton, Catherine Scimeca, and Courtlandt van Rooten, Framed Testimonals.

Merrill Speech Prizes: 1st Place, John Crawford; 2nd Place, John Liccardi; 3rd Place, Gary Olinger; and 4th Place, Kay Kirkpatrick, Monetary Awards.

Teachers College Book Prize, Judith Rowe, Book.

Parker Speech Prizes: Robert O'Connell 1st Place; and John Valby, 2nd Place, Monetary Awards.

Wetherell Debate Award, Allan Bloomquist and Galen Smith, Monetary Awards.

Mildred Virginia Osher History Prize, Peter Glenn, Monetary Award.

Bishop Atwood Historical Prize, Howard Tolley, Monetary Award.

History Department Awards, Lydia Merritt and Elizabeth Fink, Monetary Awards.

Edwin W. Lawrence Debate Award (most improved debater), Janet Mara, Monetary Award.

Edwin W. Lawrence Debate with UVM, Galen South (2nd place); and Allan Bloomquist (4th place), Monetary Awards.

Reid L. Carr Prize, David Chambers, Monetary Award.

Edwin W. Lawrence Debate Awards (for most proficiency and excellence): Allan Bloomquist (1st); Galen South (2nd); Brenda Booth (3rd); Barbara Pearce (4th); and Nancy Long (5th), Monetary Awards.

Rose Martin Spanish Prize, Judy Whatmore, Monetary Award.

French Government Scholarship, Sanford W. Shaw, Scholarship.

George H. Catlin Classical Prize, Richard Ide, Monetary Award.

George H. Catlin Fund, Barbara Zurer, Monetary Award.

George H. Catlin Awards: Carolyn Cassaday and Elizabeth Fink, Monetary Awards.

Natural Science Awards presented by Dean Bowker:

Charles B. Allen Memorial Award, Michael MacIntyre, Monetary Award.

American Institute of Chemists, Lawrence Mack, Medal.

(Continued on Page 3)

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ROTC Program under Review

The Middlebury ROTC program has this spring been "actively under review" by the Administration and two faculty committees, according to a statement by President Armstrong released today.

"The essential question which faces the College," the statement read, "is not whether there shall be a ROTC program but whether such a program should be a required part of the curriculum during the first two years for men students."

Until the Board of Trustees has made a "final decision" regarding the nature of the program, Dr. Armstrong stated that "ROTC at Middlebury College will continue as in the past."

The President's statement is as follows:

"The 88th Congress of the United States passed new legislation (the ROTC Vitalization Act of 1964) affecting all reserve officer training programs. I shall not here undertake to describe this legislation except to address myself to one important feature of the Act as it bears upon Middlebury College.

"In the past Middlebury College's contract with the Department of the Army has committed the College to compulsory ROTC as part of the curriculum for the freshman and sophomore years. Under the new legislation each college or university with a ROTC program has been offered the opportunity, if it wishes to continue ROTC, to sign a new contract with the Department of the Army. This new contract does not specify whether the ROTC program shall be compulsory or voluntary in the freshman and sophomore years. That choice has been left to each educational institution.

"At my request, the Faculty Educational Policy Commit-

(Continued on Page 6)

U. S. Colleges Experiment With Independent Study

By ERNA FERLANTI

A trend toward more independent study among colleges across the country is "gathering momentum," observed the **Wall Street Journal** in a article late last month.

The story described various schools' often experimental attempts to deal with the problems accompanying rapid increases in college enrollment.

Bold, New Program

One of the most "independent" of independent study programs will be put into effect at three small colleges — Allegheny in Pennsylvania, Lake Forest in Illinois and Colorado College — next fall. Under the plans, 25 freshmen in each school will be selected to take on the task of largely educating themselves for their four undergraduate years.

Free of the usual requirements for attending classes, maintaining grades or taking prescribed courses, the students will only have to report to a faculty adviser periodically. At the end of their second and fourth years, they will face an examination by committees of professors.

The students selected for this dramatic new plan, the **Journal** reported, could earn a bachelor's degree without ever attending a class.

This particular experiment, the **Journal** notes, reflects a course increasingly followed by U. S. colleges: "More and more colleges and universities are giving under-graduates greater freedom from classroom schedules, notetaking, tests and quizzes, frequent grading, book outlining and all the other trappings that have been a traditional part of earning a degree in most U. S. institutions."

The programs' educational value arises from the fact that students with varying intellectual abilities and interests are permitted to develop at their own rate.

Practical Advantages

The trend toward independent study, the **Journal** points out, also has practical advantages for schools overcrowded with students and short-handed of professors. Through independent study programs, colleges are often able to accommodate more students without a corresponding increase in size of facilities and faculty.

Kalamazoo College in Michigan, for example, arranges for students to earn credit through off-campus study. Under a four-quarter year calendar students are allowed to use two quarters sometime in their undergraduate careers to study abroad, one quarter to study independently in the U.S. and a fourth, which is optional, to work on a job related to a student's major.

Increase Without Expansion

As a result of its new plan, Kalamazoo was able to increase enrollment by 50 percent without enlarging its physical plant, according to the **Journal.**

Another school which has limited professor-guided study is Boston University. In a program instituted last fall 200 freshman psychology students were given the opportunity to conduct weekly discussions in small groups without the guidance of a professor.

In the trend toward greater independent study, colleges are cutting down on class attendance requirements. Superior students at Dickinson College in Pennsylvania, for example, have the number of their required courses reduced to encourage them to conduct independent study.

Some Risks

Independent study programs are not without their risks. Some students, the **Journal** points out, are not able to bear the responsibilities that independent study presents.

In addition, it is feared that students will lose contact with faculty members, a situation which would add to the "factory" atmosphere at large schools.

Liberating students from their classroom "boxes" presents college administrations with another problem. The feeling is that students in large colleges and universities cannot just be liberated into the large, impersonal world of the multiversity "without any base other than a stark dormitory room."

To cope with the problem of impersonal bigness, large universities are trying to break down into smaller units. In particular, they try to create small living and study situations as well as small seminar classes.

The Santa Cruz campus of the University of California is following this design. The university's 2750 students, the **Journal** reports, will be grouped into small colleges all located on university grounds. Students and faculty will live in the same general areas to permit greater contact between them.

35 Women Soph Guides Selected

Recently selected as women Sophomore Guides for next year are 35 members of the Class of 1968.

They are Anne Arnot, Barbara Barrett, Sidney Blanchet, Paige Bryan, Virginia Callan, Susan Caughman, Penny Clark, Jean Dithmar, Rebecca Fitts, Claudette Fourchtein, Nordis Glasoe, Judith Goodrich, Julia Gratiot, Tobi Gray, Roberta Hamblen, Susan Hastings, Ann Haviland, Shelley Johnson and Jeannine Laverty.

Also, Sheila MacLean, Merrily Manchester, Kathy Mason, Linda Mason, Ann Massotti, Betsy McElvein, Gale McFedries, Ann Miller, Wendy Olinder, Robin Pratt, Mary Seemann, Wendy Spillane, Jane Standard, Susan Walker, Nancy Wolfe, and Barbara Zuck.

THE GENIAL PROPhet

Now draws near the end of the school year, and the young men and women will take leave to greet a new life, while I stay in the turgid twilight of mine.

Sad was this meditation of Dike Blair, the worthy man called by many The Prophet, by others The Genial Prophet or, for short, The Genial Prop.

He rested, his body weary from a long half-hour's labor, cradled in the softness of a screen door atop two saw-horses in the silent cellar of The Vermont Book Shop. Soon the screen door would be taken away from him, for the Earth Mother, Mrs. Brooker, was complaining about the flies. But, he said, flies know love, and are God's creatures. Should we prohibit them from browsing? And could not the screen door remain in the cellar?

When finally his footsteps carried him up the cellar stairs, he found a gathering of students awaiting him in silence.

And one hailed him, saying: O Genial Prop., ere we leave, speak to us and give us your truth. And we will give it unto the Faculty, and they shall give it unto the Administration, and the Lord only knows what will happen then.

Then said another student, O, Speak to us of Graduation.

And he said: Graduation comes but once a year
And when it comes, it brings good cheer.

O Genial Prop., we thank you for this wisdom, saith a student, her bare toes wiggling like the shrimp of the sea. Speak to us of Graduation Gifts.

And he answered: To give is part of love, to give of yourself. Even better it is to give a book, for you might need yourself later. Give of course "The Prophet" for it contains both wisdom and love.

And the meditations of Dag Hammarskjold which is called "Markings" will truly inspire you as you go into the world. And the workers at The Vermont Book Shop will gift-wrap your book with the love and care of a mother diapering her babe.

And The Prop. walked away into the sunset, turning only briefly to say: And there's always that splendid little book for a Middlebury souvenir, the best one I ever wrote, "Books and Bedlam." Like "The Prophet," it's illustrated by the author . . . . ."

Annual Warfare Engulfs Stewart

By JOHN RAGSDALE

Poets eternally picture the world as ending in such extremes as fire or ice. The poets, however, never stopped to consider **water** and the seething tensions that liquid can arouse in the hearts of peaceful men.

Last week, the normally placid neighbors from Stewart and Hepburn did their best to annihilate each other with enormous quantities of water in the annual **spring interdorm fray.**

Reports conflict as to the original aggressor, as both sides claim they were only retaliating. Clearer heads, however, have lodged the blame with several wily sophomores who egged their unsuspecting comrades on with cries of "Sophomores reek!" and 'Yea, '68."

Neighboring frosh picked up the spirit and the sophomores, out to vindicate their honor, unleashed several basketfuls of water.

The battle was on.

Dr. Bowman, the Stewart resident, made a valiant effort to restore equilibrium and Officer Steeves also leaped into the breach, but crafty guerrillas in the meantime managed to disassemble his distributor, let the air out of his tires, and fill the interior of his car with water.

One military-minded sophomore was very impressed with the exemplary military techniques utilized by the freshmen. "They made fine use of mass attack and penetration. We faced a very skillful enemy," he said, clicking his soggy heels together.

Once having penetrated the sophomore defense, the invading freshmen sprinted through the halls, pausing occasionally to deliver a bucketful to any unwary Stewart resident.

One freshman, however, overplayed his luck. While brazenly filling his bucket in a Stewart bathroom, he was recognized by a host of vindictive sophomores. He scurried into a stall and barricaded himself. Immediately, however, the gleeful sophomores formed a bucket brigade and poured several hundred gallons over the top.

After an hour, it was all over and the halls of Stewart lay inundated, tiles curling quietly. Waste baskets were dried and restored to proper service. All was quiet, save a soft gurgling.

Honor Code . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

statement on the code this summer to be issued to the incoming freshmen, should the code pass.

If the trustees approve the code, it will go into effect in September.

Tolley indicated that the committee presently being formed is not the Honor Board prescribed in the code.

The Honor Board would be selected in an all-school election.

Speaker . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

bury holds honorary degrees from Harvard University, Columbia, New York University, Lafayette, Williams and Hartford Colleges, Rutgers, Princeton, the University of Pennsylvania and Bradley University. He was named "Outstanding Citizen of New Jersey" in 1959 and received the Lafayette Fellowship Foundation Gold Medal.

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Progress, Growth Mark '64-'65

By BILL MICHAELS

The academic year 1964-1965 may be characterized as one of progress. The keynote of the year was expansion, whether it be physical (made possible by the Ford Foundation grant), intellectual (increased interest in outside events as evidenced by the civil rights movement, a larger number of visiting lecturers, the Talladega exchange program, student courses, and so forth), or liberal (discussion of college improvements in areas such as the honor code, library, curriculum, fraternities, dormitories, and so on. A good year, and may we see more like it!

September — The Ford Foundation presented Middlebury with a challenge grant of $1.7 million, providing the College raised double this amount by July of 1967. President Armstrong announced plans for the coming years, which include expansion of the student body to 1800 students and the construction of new science and arts centers.

October - ATO Fraternity became DTO local as a result of the national's discriminatory policies. The Civil Rights Group raised $300 to support the work of David Riley '64 in Vicksburg, Mississippi. A student-run course in Chinese was offered. In addition, the Civil Rights Group proposed that Middlebury set up an exchange program with some Southern Negro college. Proposals for additional women's telephones and extended library hours were approved.

November - The soccer team was refused permission to attend the NCAA Eastern Championship Tournament. A proposal was brought forth to "integrate" the freshmen men with the upper classes in dormitories. Four professors were named to endowed chairs. And finally, a group of mysterious masked men removed the ersatz shrubbery from the Crest Room.

December - Men voted to integrate the three upper classes in men's dormitories. Fifty-five students visited high schools over Christmas vacation in an effort to interest Negro students in Middlebury.

January - Cheating scandals in Colorado's Air Force Academy provoked discussion of the possibility of an Honor Code at Middlebury. Plans for new science and music-fine arts centers were announced. The Prudential Committee approved a faculty leave program. The library received a photocopier and a microcard-reader.

February - President Armstrong announced the beginning of the "Challenge Fund" campaign, to raise $6.6 million by July, 1967, instead of the $5.1 originally aimed for. Student discussion of the honor code continued throughout the month. Instructor in Political Science Lloyd Axworthy and Assistant Chaplain John Moyer organized a Civil Rights Seminar to discuss Negro problems. The FEPC began to investigate possible major changes in Middlebury's academic calendar. And, of course, carefree CAMPUS reporter John Ragsdale succeeded in doing what many had failed — he successfully characterized the "typical" Midd student in a comprehensive travel feature ranging from Colorado to the Great White Way. A student seminar on the philosophy of Alfred North Whitehead was announced.

March - The big news of the month was twofold. First, the students passed the honor code in a referendum in which every student voted. Secondly, the Civil Rights Group sent 25 people to the Montgomery demonstration after some controversy over allocation of funds to it. The **Blue Baboon** voluntarily suppressed its CAMPUS parody issue after printing an item of questionable journalistic responsibility. The plan to convert Stewart to a freshmen dormitory ran into difficulty due to an FHA regulation. The ski team was refused permission to attend the NCAA nationals in Washington. Ski instructor William Beck died as a result of a skiing accident. The College received 45 Dana Scholarships to be given to students of exceptional ability.

April - TCO sorority announced it would fold due to a lack of members. The faculty approved the Honor Code, offering its "wholehearted support." A planned student anti-ROTC demonstration was averted by discussion with the administration. The college witnessed an outstanding performance of **In White America**. An IFC poll showed a desire for more fraternities on campus, as a solution to the problems posed by the future expansion of the college.

May - As this issue goes to print, the faculty is considering possible revisions in the college's independent study program. The faculty has also recently approved the exchange program with Talladega college in Alabama. Hillcrest House, it was learned, will become a men's language dormitory.

All in all, the year 1964-65 has seen considerable expansion, both physical and intellectual, reform, and healthy discussion of many of the important problems facing students of this age.

MARCH IN MARCH — Dean of the College Thomas Reynolds speaks to students who participated in Middlebury's first civil rights demonstration — a sympathy march held the same day as a demonstration in Montgomery, Alabama, the 50-mile march from Selma.

Senior to Give Organ Concert

Organ works representing a wide variety of musical periods will comprise a concert by Linda Wheeler '65 Sunday night at 8:15 in Mead Chapel.

Miss Wheeler, who gave her first Middlebury recital last May, is a music major and has studied the organ for two years here with James G. Chapman, instructor in music. Next year she will be assistant minister of music at the First Church of Christ in West Hartford, Conn.

The concert Sunday will consist of "Prelude, Fugue and Chaconne" by Buxtehude, three Italian pieces by Bassani and Martini, "Variations on 'My Young Life Hath an End'" by Zipoli Sweelinck and Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in B. Minor."

Other works will be "Elegie" by Flor Peeters, Samuel Barber's "Wondrous Love," "Le Banquet Celeste" by Olivier Messiaen and Cesar Franck's "Chorale in A minor."

Awards Night . . .

Merck & Company, Douglas Johnson, Merck Index.

Hamilton Watch Company, Eloise Carlton, Watch and certificate.

Special Women's Awards presented by Dean Kelly:

Marion L. Young Scholarship, Laurie Brown.

Mortar Board Cup, Nancy Long.

Barbara Buchanan Memorial Award, Carol Haas, Monetary Award.

Panhellenic Scholarship, Mary Yeager.

Tri Delta Scholarships: Mary Yeager and Sheila MacLean.

Panhellenic Scholarship Cup, Alpha Xi Delta.

Eleanor S. Ross Scholarship, Catherine Zawistoski.

General Awards presented by President Armstrong:

Franklin G. Williams and Sara H. Williams Memorial Award, Tom Sheldon, Monetary Award.

William Fox Trophy, Sandy Shaw.

Helen Osmansky Award, Richard Hawley.

Eaton Prize, Jennifer Starr, Monetary Award.

Trophy of Trophies, Sigma Epsilon.

Waldo Heinrichs Scholarship, Robert Prentice.

John P. Stabile Memorial Cup, David Giddings.

Optima Prize, Virginia Neely, Medal and Check.

Hazeltine-Klevenow Cup, Jeffrey McKay.

FREE RECORDS! ! ! !

You can get two free records, yes, two rather than one, free records for a fully-punched record club card at The Vermont Book Shop beginning Saturday, May 29 through graduation if you are a Middlebury College student, according to an announcement made today by Dike Blair, Genial Prop. of the store.

It would seem to be to the advantage of any student having four or five punches on his card to complete it during this period to get the extra record. Hey?

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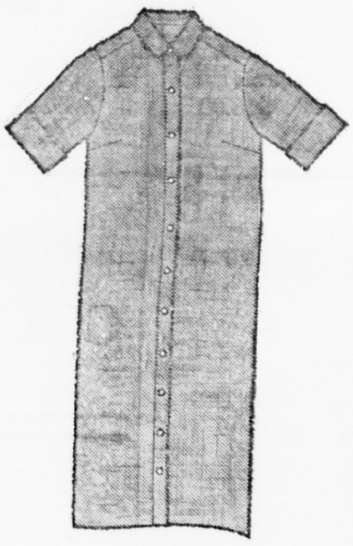

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100 Boys To Learn Trade At Ripton Job Corps Camp

By CLAUDETTE FOURCHTEIN

Approximately 100 boys between the ages of 16 and 21 will begin a work-and-education program next fall at a Job Corps Conservation Camp to be constructed this summer in Ripton.

Financed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the camp is one of many being built as part of a nationwide experiment to give a practical education to boys lacking more than a fifth grade education.

One-third of the boys will be Negro, many coming from disrupted homes, most from families with very modest incomes.

Programs to Suit Interests

Participants in the voluntary program, which is part of the government's "War on Poverty," first go to an induction center. After considering the participants' hobbies and interests, the center sends boys to the particular camp running a program suiting their needs and interests.

The Ripton camp, situated in a densely-forested area, will train the boys for forestry, carpentry, and the running of heavy machines. Other camps, in the New York City area, for example, will concentrate on clerical training, basic computer operation, and simple electronics.

At the Ripton camp, the boys will spend approximately three hours a day in the classroom learning to read, write, and do arithmetic. The rest of the day they will be outdoors working on projects — such as making a camp ground in the Silver Lake area near Lake Dunmore.

Toward the Goal

These projects are not "of prime importance," Professor J. Rowland Illick of the Middlebury College geography department pointed out, but serve merely as steps toward achieving the final goal: to give the boys enough training so that they can become useful citizens.

In this respect, especially, the camp differs from the Civilian Conservation Camps of the 1930's which placed an emphasis on particular projects rather than on long-range training.

The boys will stay in Ripton for an average of ten months, with no one staying longer than two years. During their free time, small groups of the boys will be allowed to visit Middlebury under supervision. In order to keep the boys from feeling like a separate and isolated entity, they will be encouraged to attend Middlebury churches rather than camp church services.

410 Frosh To Enter

From a total of 3100 applicants, 250 men and 160 women have been chosen to make up Middlebury's class of 1969, according to the admissions office.

Among those chosen, nine of the men will be representing foreign countries, two each from England and Mexico, and one apiece from Africa, France, Greece, Japan and Scotland. There will be five Negro students and six Canadians.

On the women's side of the campus there will be five students from foreign countries, three from Canada and four Negro students.

Academically, 35 of the new class were valedictorians of their high school class. Their median scores on their College Boards were 656 on veral, 643 in math, and 645 in English.

The class will be geographically roughly distributed as in past years, with some 35 states represented.

Anyone interested in summer internship with the Republican or Democratic parties in Vermont, contact Prof. Thurber.

O'Neill Play, Musical to Be Presented Next Year

A drama by Eugene O'Neill, a musical, and a modern French comedy are among the plays tentatively scheduled for next year's season of dramatic productions by the College Players, according to recently-elected President Ronald Salomon '66.

Eugene Ionesco's **The Bald Soprano,** directed by Margaret Dunn '66, will be performed for freshmen during orientation week in September. This spring's production of **Oh Dad, Poor Dad** is to be repeated for Parents' Weekend in October.

Planned for presentation in November is O'Neill's **Great God Brown.** A play directed by a drama major as a 50's project may have performances the following month. The annual program of student-directed one-acts will be held shortly before the first semester final exams.

The Threepenny Opera, a musical play by Bertold Brecht with music by Kurt Weill, is presently scheduled for production in March.

Closing the season with presentations in May and during Commencement will be Jean Anouilh's comedy **Ring Around the Moon.**

Also recently elected to the Players' executive board, headed by Salomon, were Miss Dunn '66, vice-president and program chairman; Katy Gustchenritter '68, secretary; Richard Watson '66, treasurer; and Tom Gardner '68, points chairman.

In addition to new officers, the Players have gained several new members this spring, including Thomas Bullard '66, and Gardner, David Sharpe, and Miss Gutschenritter, all '68.

On Display In Carr Hall

Life drawings, designs, oil paintings and water colors done by Middlebury students and faculty members will be exhibited by the fine arts department in Carr Hall, June 10 through Commencement weekend.

Another student exhibit will appear in the lobby of Starr Library.

Next year the fine arts department, with the aid of the library and the Ford Foundation Grant, will make framed reproductions of works of art available to students for rental. The "minimal" fee will be used to maintain the works in good condition.

The reproductions will be exhibited in Carr Hall at the beginning of the fall semester.

Dean Carey to Leave for Year

George G. Carey, assistant dean of men and instructor in English, will spend the coming year doing research under a fellowship from Indiana University, where he earned his Master's degree and is currently a candidate for his doctorate.

Carey's field, American civilization and folklore, will require research in Boston and the New England area to gather biographical information on John Greenleaf Whittier for possible future publication.

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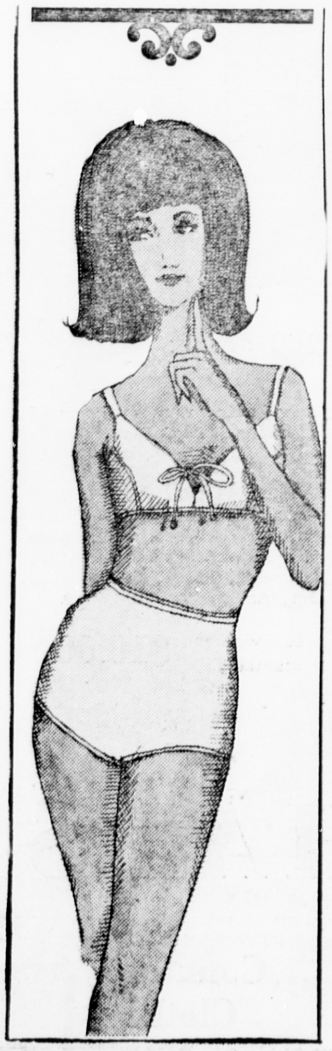


Shower & Wedding GIFTS

Stainless Steel Serving Dishes

COLLEGE TOWN SHOP

For the freshest baked goods in town, Follow the sign of The Happy Baker to the

Bakery Lane Food Shop

Steve Baker, Prop.

O'brien's
MAIN STREET
MIDDLEBURY

O'Brien's Wishes You All
A PLEASANT VACATION
Will Be Looking Forward To Seeing You In The Fall
Good Luck To All The Graduates!

Linda
Joan
Jane

Incidentally . . .

President Armstrong this week accepted a check for $620 from the "Students for Ford" as a donation in the $6.6 million Challenge Fund campaign. Making the presentation on behalf of the students who raised the money at an auction last fall was Virginia Neely '66, co-chairman with Mary Brown, also '66, of the Students for Ford.

* * *

President Armstrong will be the guest speaker at the commencement ceremonies at Bryn Mawr College next Monday, Bryn Mawr announced this week. Dr. Armstrong's daughter Carol will be in the audience, for she is a member of the class of 1965 at the college and will receive a B.A. in the history of art.

* * *

Former CAMPUS Editor-in-chief Howard Tolley presented this newspaper's two awards for journalistic achievement at its banquet Friday. Richard Hawley '67, presently news editor, received the Helen Osmansky Award for Best Story of the Year for his full-page spread on the honor code. The Fox Award for Best Reporter went to Sandy Shaw '67, now serving as executive editor.

* * *

Recently elected officers of the Middlebury College Band for 1965-66 school year were George Voland '66, manager; Edwin Alexander and Carlisle Wildeman, both '67, assistant managers.

* * *

The Middlebury Debate Council recently elected its officers for the coming year. Assuming the office of president will be James Jardine '68, with Barbara Pearce '67 serving as recording secretary and Keeper of the Annals. Susan Bowdish '68 was elected to the position of corresponding secretary.

As the final item of business for the year, Allan Bloomquist '65 received the "Outstanding Debater" award, given to the debater voted by the Council as having contributed the most to debating at Middlebury during the year.

* * *

The Board of Governors has planned a three-ring "horror show" for tonight. No less than three horror movies will be shown, free of charge, in the amphitheater between Chi Psi and the Field House at 8:15. In case of rain, the movies will be shown in Proctor Lounge.

* * *

Norman Ingham '57, assistant professor of Russian at Indiana University, has been appointed assistant professor of Slavic languages and literature at Harvard.

* * *

The terrace of Proctor Hall will be the scene of a festive South Seas Party planned for 8 - 12 p. m. Saturday by the Board of Governors Social Committee. The Outlaws will play and "exotic" refreshments will be served. In case of rain, the event will take place in Proctor Lounge.

* * *

The seven new members of Waubanakee, chosen at the conclusion of the Blue Key tapping ceremony held earlier this month, include four seniors, Randy Brock, Tim Carey, Joe McLaughlin, and Al Reilly, as well as three juniors, Glenn Govertsen, Dave Stonington, and William Sumner. The new members join seniors Dick Ide, John Riker, and Howard Tolley as members of this select group within the Blue Key men's honor society.

* * *

John Moyer, presently assistant to the chaplain, will return to the Presbyterian Theological Seminary at San Anselmo, Calif., at the end of this year to begin his final year of graduate study next September. Moyer has served at Middlebury this year under the Danforth Intern Program. Next year's assistant chaplain has not yet been hired, but interviews with candidates for the positon are now in progress.

Chaplain Charles Scott will deliver the sermon at the last regular chapel service Sunday at 11 a. m.

* * *

The fourth and final edition of **Stimulus**, "a journal of fact and opinion," will be circulated on campus Sunday.

According to Editor-in-Chief Richard Hawley '67, the magazine will contain an extended photographic essay, an article expressing "a dissatisfaction on the behalf of two Middlebury instructors" and a plea to abolish or alter the present marking system at the college.

Hawley indicated that the issue would sell for 15 cents instead of for the usual quarter.

* * *

Over 3,100 applications were received this year for approximately 390 places in the class of 1969. In addition, there were about 13,000 requests for catalogues and information about the College. Applications are up 20 percent over last year.

Associate Professor of Classics William Harris, writing in the spring issue of the **News Letter**, reports that his department hopes, in the next few years, to "consider some basic work in Linguistics," a semester introduction in archaeology, and a year course in Sanskrit, to be offered every third year or so.

* * *

Skyline has chosen the following as new members: Sue Ellen Ebbler '66; Dillon Jackson, Guy Oliver, and Carolyn Edwards, all '67; and Frank Adshead, C. Ambrette, D. K. Brown, Larry Bruce, Bob Ryder, Cliff Whall, Sue Browdish, Laurie Brown, Tani Carman, Janis Ellis, Fran Fredricks, and Sheila MacLean, all '68.

* * *

The expected operating budget of the College for 1974 will be $7,835,000, almost double this year's budget, according to President Armstrong in the recent issue of the **News Letter.**

* * *

Associate Professor of Chemistry Edwin Pool will participate in an eight-week program on "Instrumental Methods in Analysis" at RPI this summer. . . Instructor in Economics John Wenders will take part in a program on "Recent Developments in Applied Economics" at the University of Chicago in August. . .Henry Prickitt, chairman of the department of English, drama, and speech, was recently elected to a three-year term on the Board of Directors of the College English Association, a national organization.

* * *

Assistant Professor of English Robert Pack will moderate a faculty panel on "The Aggressive Student," as the Alumni Seminar June 11 at Bread Loaf.

* * *

Athletic director and retired hockey coach Walter J. Nelson was recently honored by the American Hockey Coaches Association. At its March meeting, the organization elected Nelson to honorary membership "in recognition and appreciation for his leadership, distinguished service, and devoted efforts in the development and improvement of the ideals and traditions of ice hockey." Nelson served as president of the association in 1956-57.

* * *

More than 1,500 applications were received from secondary school teachers for 50 grants for graduate work in drama at an Institute of Dramatic Arts and Literature that will be established this summer as part of the Bread Loaf School of English.

* * *

As of April 15, $70,218.83 had been given to the Alumni Fund by 2,691 contributors. The goal is $100,000

Honor Code Not To Affect Finals

The academic honor code, although passed by both the student body and the faculty, will not apply to this semester's final exams, most of which will continue to be held in the Memorial Field House.

Students are therefore reminded to observe the following rules still in effect with regard to the finals: Take the seat assigned to you by the registrar for each examination. Do not leave the examination room for smoking or other unnecessary reasons. If it is necessary that you leave the room, be sure you are accompanied by one of the proctors. Have on your examination table only the materials necessary for taking the examination.

'Headstart' to Prepare 45 Children for School

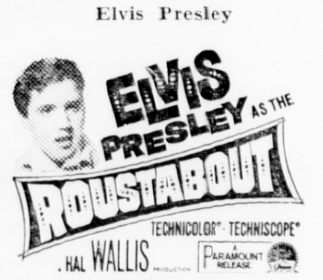
A new program will be initiated this summer in the Middlebury community to prepare 45 Cornwall, Middlebury, Salisbury, and Weybridge children for entering the first grade next fall. The Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington, D.C. has granted funds to the Middlebury Co-Op Nursery School, Inc. for the program, entitled "Operation Headstart."

Mrs. Edward A. Martin and Mrs. H. McKim Steele, wives of faculty members are directing the program locally. "Headstart" hopes to provide background for the children, who and in many cases have never have no prior school experience been members of large groups, enter, with a minimum of adjustment large classrooms containing more than one grade.

Centers will be established in Cornwall, Middlebury, and Salisbury. Volunteers are urgently needed to assist in specialized areas, provide transportation, and construct equipment. Those interested should contact Mrs. Martin, 8-7697, or Mrs. Steele, 8-2933.

MID-HAVEN DRIVE-IN
On Dog Team Tavern Rd.
Off Rte. 7. North of Middlebury.
BRISTOL 673-3199

THURS.-SAT. MAY 27-29
The Three Stooges

— ALSO —
Elvis Presley


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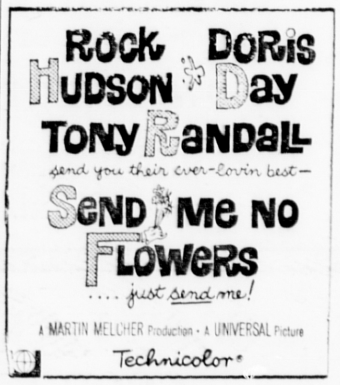

— PLUS —
Cliff Robertson
Geo. C. Chakiris
633 Squadron

WED.-SAT. JUNE 2-5
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Followed By

Middlebury Inn
MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT
Don't Let Exams
GET YOU DOWN!
Just get yourself and your friends down here for good food and relaxation.
Late Evening Dining Until 10
(Except Sundays)
Pot Luck Supper
Sundays, 6 - 8
$2.50

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MUSTANG
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RULE BROS.
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'Invaders' Battle ROTC In Snake Mountain Woods

By DAN CURRY

At 0100 Saturday an armed invading force traversed the flank of Snake Mountain, on their way toward the strategic center of Middlebury, Vermont. Fortunately, however, an alert band of stalwart ROTC juniors were deployed to meet them, tipped off by a local farmer who spotted some fierce looking armed men disturbing his cattle.

The 17 intrepid juniors commanded by Captain Powell and Cadet George Britton found the invading horde to be ten savage Middlebury freshmen, all members of the new Honor Guard and led by Captain Edwards and Cadet K. C. Brown. The spectacular encounter was planned to aid the juniors in preparing for their six weeks of basic training at Fort Devens, Mass., this summer.

Frosh Dig In

The freshmen dug in along a ridge, leaving one forward observer about three hundred yards in front. Spotting the approaching juniors, the one observer opened fire with blanks. The juniors hit the dirt and responded with a "death"-dealing salvo of their own. The echo of their own fire, however, led the juniors to believe they were under attack by the main body of the enemy. Thus, the entire army of juniors was pinned down by one observer, an excellent example of economy of force.

Upon learning their mistakes, the juniors maneuvered to the freshmen's right flank, forcing them to withdraw and cover their retreat with smoke bombs. While the freshmen reformed for a counterattack, the juniors took advantage of the lull in the fighting to set up listening posts and send out scouting parties.

One of these scouting parties came across a machine gun, manned by Jack Kruesi. In the ensuing skirmish, Kruesi was "wounded" and brainwashed to such an extent that he was presuaded to join in the fighting against his own troops.

Special recognition must be given to freshman Peter Lauriat who was especially lethal as a sniper. Perched vulture-like on the limb of a tree, he managed to knock off 13 juniors, and almost singlehandedly annihilate their forces.

At 0400, the invaders launched a piecemeal counter-attack that was repulsed by the valiant defenders. Soon after, the action took an unexpected turn as **both** sides were attacked by a squadron of five college guerillas. This disruption caused the original combatants to forget who was winning, and the upshot was a return trip to the field house and a round of rifle cleaning.

6 Win Money in Speech Contests

Two junior men and four sophomores collected a total of $140 in awards for the annual Parker-Merrill speech contest recently. Each entrant in the contest, which was open to sophomores and juniors, presented a five to seven minute prepared speech on the topic, "The Invasion of Privacy."

Robert O'Connell '66 won the $30 first place prize in the Parker contest for juniors, while John Valby '66 placed second.

Among the sophomores competing for the Merrill prizes, Tad Crawford took first place, with John Liccardi, Gary Olinger and Kay Kirkpatrick earning second, third and fourth places respectively.

Haerle Chosen To Head High School Project

A Columbia University experimental project to develop a curriculum in sociology for secondary schools will be put into **action** this summer by Rudolf K. Haerle Jr., instructor in sociology - anthropology.

Operating under a National Science Foundation grant, the **project** involves the participation of 25 high school juniors in a **six-week** course whose major objective is experimentation with the design of a curriculum of social studies for secondary and high schools in order to find out what adolescents themselves need as tools for the interpretation of modern social institutions and human behavior.

45 in Advanced ROTC To Train at Fort Devens

By JEFF DWORKIN

A pre-ROTC-summer-camp orientation is presently under way on the Middlebury campus for 45 advanced ROTC cadet volunteers.

The 17-hour program is intended as preparation for the rigorous six-week summer program in which these cadets fulfill their undergraduate ROTC basic training requirements.

One of Six Camps

From June 19 to July 31, these students will train with other New England area cadets, at Fort Devens, Mass., one of six such summer camps in the United States.

The 37 present juniors and eight graduating students will be accompanied by most of Middlebury's ROTC staff.

According to Captain Richard Powell, this summer program is the most intensive pre-officer training which candidates undergo.

Its purpose, he said, is to provide "intensive leadership training in a wholly military environment, and also to teach the basic standards of the soldier, as it augments the four-year academic training."

The on-campus program is approximately five hours per week. It includes rifle fire at a nearby quarry, voluntary tactical squad exercises, field exercises, and outdoor mapping exercises behind Pearsons Hall.

The summer camp participants, two thousand of whom will train at Fort Devens, each draw a salary of about $120 for the six weeks.

They also receive reimbursement for travel expense to and from their summer headquarters.

'Worthwhile Experience'

Cadet Colonel Douglas Rhett '65, who attended the camp last year, expressed enthusiasm in it. "It's a very worthwhile experience," he said.

"Of course, it means something a little different for each cadet. But I think it gave everyone a chance to learn a great deal about others as well as one's self. And the preparatory program here provided a very helpful transition for us."

ROTC ...

(Continued from Page 1)

tee, the Curriculum Committee, and the Administration have had actively under review during the spring term our ROTC program. The essential question which faces the College is not whether there shall be a ROTC program but whether such a program should be a required part of the curriculum during the first two years for men students. No final report and recommendation have been made to me, nor has the Board of Trustees at this time had the opportunity to review our findings and the considerations which are involved.

"Therefore, in order to avoid any possibility of confusion or misunderstanding, I wish to state that ROTC at Middlebury College will continue as in the past pending final decision of the Trustees regarding its relationship to the curriculum."

James I. Armstrong
President

DRIVE CAREFULLY

CLASSIFIED

Want Ads and For Sale notices may be inserted in this column by students and faculty for two cents a word. Classified must be submitted to THE CAMPUS office Sunday night prior to week's issue.

FOR SALE
1961 VW SUNROOF, radio, heater, new engine and tires with less than 5000 miles. $875. Call Financial Offices, 4940.

FOR SALE
1963 FALCON stationwagon, radio, heater, extra snowtires. Call Financial Offices, 4940.

FOR SALE
1955 BUICK, radio, heater. $125. Call Financial Offices, 4940.

FLETCHER'S
MOTORCYCLE SHOP
EAST MIDDLEBURY
BIKES FROM $239 to $1219
NORTON — DUCATI — ZUNDAPP

HANSON'S A & W
FOUNTAIN SERVICE — CURB SERVICE
TAKE-OUT ORDERS
NOW OPEN FOR SPRING
We appreciated past patronage and look forward to serving you this season — Open 10 A.M. - 11:30 P.M.
South on Rt. 7, 2 Miles

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TAKE SNAPSHOTS
Get Your Film —
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Park Drug Store
34 Main Street
Middlebury 388-2522 Vermont
"Try The Drug Store First"

DORIA'S

DINNER
at
The Waybury Inn
by reservation
6:00 to 8:30 Weekdays
12:30 — 2:00 and 5:30 — 8:00 Sunday
CLOSED TUESDAY

Compliments
of
Ed and Bud's
Barber Shop

Simplicity Sparks '65 Kaleidoscope

By RON HOAG

Here's a riddle designed especially for Middlebury students: What is square, comes wrapped in burlap, and makes Midd people alternately laugh, sigh, and occasionally blush?

The answer: **Kaleidoscope '65.** This year's edition of the college yearbook contains all of the traditional humor and sentimentality of past editions but presents them in a fresh and rather exciting form.

New Look

Time and space permit only a cursory and all-too subjective review of Middlebury's new look in yearbooks. "You can't judge a book by its cover" doesn't apply to the **Kaleid.** The tasteful simplicity of the book's burlap-bound cover reflects the contents and layout of the inner pages like a mirror. The new format of **Kaleid** is direct and appealing.

This book, unlike most annuals, does not sacrifice the quality of pictures and commentary to their quantity. Photos are particularly representative of life at Middlebury and are not crowded together on the page.

Brief, crisp captions are printed against the white page — not superimposed on photographs. Fewer and better pictures per page create less confusion; one is reminded of the design of **The Family of Man.**

Selectivity, Originality

Selectivity and thoughtful planning keynote the entire book. The originality of color photography and even a new shape add to the uniqueness. Especially well done was the clever presentation of the ads in the last pages of the book. The names of contributing advertisers are mingled with college photos rather than lumped together like an unappealing bibliography.

A word on the exact contents: photograhy and commentary complement each other and together they supplement the book's creative new form.

Sports Pics 'Fantastic'

The sports action pictures are fantastic: all of the tension and concentration of a football game is seen frozen on Fred Beams' face; the speed and vitality of a soccer match and the beauty of a graceful skier are equally-well preserved.

Middlebury's world is one of color, however, and the breath-taking gallery of campus natural and academic splendor will doubtless be continued in future editions of the **Kaleid.** Special credit must be given to photographers Peter O'Neill, Roger Lewis, Bill Burke, Kip Sluder and Erik Jorgensen.

'Endless Patterns'

"Like a kaleidoscope, our collegiate experience at Middlebury has endless patterns." The prose and verse passages in the yearbook are finely tuned to the mood of the pictures they repose alongside. Some are serious and stimulate thought. Some are humorous and provoke laughter at ourselves and our ways. Others invite reflection and introspection, and all offer a special view of the total experience of Middlebury.

"Our life is of the natural contours of the hills and streams about us, and we conform to this land in our full uniqueness.. the rocks are our pedestals, the forests our bowers, and the lakes our mirrors." The new **Kaleidoscope** contains this same Middlebury uniqueness.

Concert Series To Offer Varied Presentations

The program for the 1965-66 Concert Series was announced this week by Alan Carter, chairman of the music department.

The six concerts will begin Sept. 26, featuring Randolph Hokanson, a pianist from Seattle, Washington.

The October 31 performance will be the American Brass Quintet, a group devoted to brass chamber music ranging in style from Renaissance to contemporary.

The Vermont State Symphony will present an evening of classical and modern music, while the concert of December 5 will feature the Loewenguth string Quartet of Paris.

The Concentus Musicus, interpreters of ancient music on the original instruments, will perform on January 9 of next year.

The series will conclude March 6 with a contemporary program by the Aeolian Chamber Players with the composers of the works in attendance here.

Spring Protest is 'Blue Baboon' Theme; Humor Magazine Falls Short of Goals

By JEFF DWORKIN

"We Protest Spring" is the theme of this year's first "official" publication of the **Blue Baboon,** Middlebury's more or less off-campus humor magazine.

The 24-page issue, released today, features two articles on campus life. The first, "Super Eskimo Goes to Thelma," by Editor Don Simon '66, is a satire about the recent college delegation to Selma (Montgomery), Alabama. The second, by John Lord, is entitled "Failed Safe," and is a general satire on the ROTC department, the military mystique, morality, and what-have-you.

Eyebrow Raisers?

These, along with cartoons, jokes, pictures, and mock ads, combine to form intelligent satire too often weighed down by nasty little implications which are assumedly there to do no more than raise a few eyebrows.

The forword to this issue, by Executive Editor Fritz Harlow '67, makes this statement: "To write something that is f-u-n-n-y and meaningful is what we want . . . We believe that by putting into print things that are obviously so ridiculous around Midd we may stir people enough so that lo and behold, components of the Social Change might slip into Middlebury under our noses."

In this light, the new issue of the **Baboon** is somewhat successful, especially in looking back over its shaky past.

'Vulnerable' Humor Mag

The College Handbook appropriately calls the **Blue Baboon** ". . .our vulnerable college humor magazine," as its history has been but several brief attempts at publication, all with limited success.

Begun in 1923, it ran into difficulty in 1928 when an issue presenting an unflattering picture of a Vermont farmer resulted, by legend at least, in the editor's car being stoned during an unsuspecting ride down Merchant's Row. In 1929 the venture was abandoned, not to be rescued until 1963 when Alan Magary '66 revived it.

Since 1963

Since its '63 rejuvenation the **Baboon** has presented two magazines (neither well-received), two parodies of THE CAMPUS, (one well-received and the other suppressed, and a leaflet satirizing the approach of college civil rights sympathizers.

Looking back on their experiences with the magazine since the fall of 1963, Ex-Editor Magary was pessimistic about the magazine's future while Editor Simon was optimistic.

"It's hard to be both clean **and** funny," Magary suggested. "In addition, the quality of a humor magazine depends a lot on how many funny people are writing for it. Middlebury is probably the smallest college to have a humor magazine, and there simply aren't enough funny people on campus to turn out a decent magazine."

Eventual Failure?

This factor, plus what Magary sees as a traditional lack of adequate financing, will, he believes, eventually result in the failure of the **Baboon.**

Editor Simon agrees about the difficulty of presenting humor. "The problem we've had to face is what is called good taste," he said in a recent interview.

But he claims that the magazine has no financial problems, and sees the **Baboon** as strong both now and in the future.

"The magazine is neither negative nor radical," he said. "It does not crusade. And we do not want to be a select group of outcasts."

Need For Humor Mag

In addition, he stressed the "need" for a humor magazine at Middlebury. There is "the need to stimulate the public which doesn't exist now. We're looking for a way to provoke through humor."

Another issue of the **Baboon** is expected next fall. But it will have to keep aiming for what Harlow calls "funny and meaningful," what Magary calls "clean and funny," and what Simon calls "good taste" without prudishness, before the College community can be expected to accept it as a truly vital publication.

IFC Repeals Old Rules, Extends Social Hours

The Interfraternity Council concluded its 1964-65 business passing several significant measures. At the May 17 meeting, a new IFC constitution containthe houses was approved.
ing extended social hours for

The revised constitution, certain anachronisms present in the old version.

The rule was repealed requiring that all stag drinking parties be registered with the Dean of Men.

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New Cape Cod — Unfinished 5 Rooms — Bath — Fireplace
A Rentable Investment, $8,900.
"MURDOCHS OF MIDDLEBURY"
Tel. 388-2100

Next week we will be offering the last of our Special Tours, aimed at enabling you to spend part of your summer vacation in another part of the world, where you can enjoy peace, friendship and comradeship, and generally get away from the cares of the world. This Tour will take you to the Dominican Republic; a unique feature of this spot is that you will not have to fear feeling strange or unwanted, as tourists feel in so many other tourist places. There are already many Americans there and they seem to be staying there, while more of their friends join them, this is proof that they enjoy it and feel wanted and appreciated. And if you're worried about not seeing your friends who are Seniors ever again, then you must come to the Dominican Republic. The chances are that by the time you're ready to leave, half of them will be over there with you. Yes, this is where friends meet!

No particular attire is required for this Tour — anything will do, as the natives will tell you. However, we suggest that you shy away from anything green.

This is a place where you will be able to relive your experiences of dormitory living — water fights, fire-extinguisher fights, etc., but without such rules as Firearms Registration.

Accommodations will, as usual, be in the safest location — the American Embassy. You will have your choice of rooms, decorated in either red or yellow.

If you have already made your plans for the summer, we are certain that by next fall we will be able to offer similar tours to almost any country you prefer. We are now arranging a Christmas Tour of Bolivia which may interest you.

For further information and rates, see us soon — real soon!

FISHER TRAVEL SERVICE

Since 1905 **The Campus**

ALAN MAGARY
Editor-in-Chief

EDITORIAL SECTION

Annual Awards

Every year, for the past three years, it has always been the pleasure of this newspaper to present a number of awards to those who deserve recognition but did not get enough of it. The following CAMPUS prizes were not given tonight during the Award's Night ceremonies in Wright Theatre:

The Sweet . . .

To President James I. Armstrong and many, many others, for getting Middlebury started in the right direction — **The Outstanding Service Award.**

The Enviable 28-4 Won-Lost Record Award, presented once in a blue moon — to Joe Morrone, coach of varsity soccer (8-1), varsity lacrosse (10-2), and freshman hockey (10-1).

For enthusiasm above and beyond the call of duty, **The Don't-Give-Up-Now Citation** — to the student body, for participating in Middlebury's first civil rights demonstration.

The Achievement of the Year Prize, awarded annually to the person or group achieving the greatest success during the year — to the Honor Code Committee, for designing a workable code and getting it passed by the student body.

And, finally, **The General Recognition Prize** — to all those who did thankless jobs.

and, The Bitter . . .

The "With All Deliberate Speed" Plaque — to the Faculty Athletic Policy Committee.

To the gentlemen who are planning new buildings, together with a plea for both variety and beauty — **The "Hey - Where- Have You Been?" — "I've - Been - Over - at - the - New - Building" — "Oh, - You - Mean - That - Building - That - Looks - the - Same - as - Every - Other - Building - on - Campus?" — "Yes, - That's - the - One - I - Mean" Award.**

To the Dean of Women — **The Loving Care Award** and **The I've-Got-556-Daughters Prize,** tied together with apron-strings.

To the Crest Room management, for not giving cigarette change unless one buys something first, in which case one would get change anyway — **The Generosity Trophy.**

To the Administration, for the 185th year in a row — **The "I'm - Sorry - But - Nothing - Is - Available - for - Release - at - This - Time" Medal,** with several **Secrecy Clusters** for their sometimes lamentable and always interesting attempts to keep things out of THE CAMPUS.

For the third year in a row, **The Dig Your Own Grave Prize** — to the ten fraternities.

The "Not So Fast There!" Award — to the Registrar's Office, for getting the Directory out "early."

To the Civil Rights Group — **The Press - the - Point - Harder Citation.**

And, finally, to the Student Association — **The Right - Behind - the - Eight - Ball Trophy** and **The "Hey - Ma! - Look - at - Me, - I'm - a - Three - Ring - Circus!" Prize.**

* * *

Summer vacations, some are not. Have a good one, in any case.

Library Is Improv

By ERNA FERLANTI
Associate Editor

With more students working more independently, the college library is faced with a serious challenge: to provide a wide enough variety of quality research materials to meet student demands.

Modern education trends call for students to move away from the textbook and into the library for independent work. The ends of a liberal arts education are defeated if adequate research materials are not to be had in the school library.

Vital Role of Library

In a recent talk to alumni involved in Middlebury's capital fund drive, Middlebury Librarian John McKenna outlined the library's vital role in providing a quality liberal arts education.

Most college libraries, he explained, are presently not equipped to meet the challenges resulting from accelerated student demands, and, as a result, fail to fulfill their role.

Over 52 percent of four-year colleges in the United States, he pointed out, do not meet minimum standards set by the American Library Association.

Association Standards

The ALA regards 50,000 volumes for a student body of 600 as adequate; in addition, the association specifies that at least five percent of the total budget should be devoted to library support.

With over 160,000 volumes and an allocation just "slightly under" five percent of the total budget, Middlebury's library is "fairly close" to meeting official standards. But to keep up with inevitably increasing demands, McKenna pointed out in a recent CAMPUS interview, "more and more funds" must be devoted to the library.

He foresees that new demands for **more** materials will come as a result of increase in college enrollments. In addition, McKenna observes an increasing demand for **better** materials. Faculties generally, he maintains, are demanding more effort and "a higher standard of performance" from students. The library, therefore, "has to provide the materials to meet those standards."

This Year's Improvements

Looking back on this year's library acquisitions and general improvements, Librarian McKenna notes that a "respectable" start has been made toward meeting the challenge. With $20,000 in Ford grant funds, the library has begun "to fill in gaps" in its collection of research materials.

New holdings, recorded on microfilm, microprint, and microcards, provide students with easily accessible primary sources. Among new sources are a collection of the Adams papers worth $4500, United Nations documents from 1948-1953, three centuries of American and English plays ($1250), and chemical periodicals ($1200). New recordings include a series of Shakespeare plays and modern poetry readings.

New acquisitions in most cases correlate with classroom demands. Students enrolled in the Civil War proseminar next year, for example, will find valuable primary sources at hand. Two newspapers covering the Civil War period, **The Boston Transcript** and **The Philadelphia Ledger**, are now a part of the library's microfilm holdings.

Future Plans

The "over-all plan" for the future, McKenna explained, involves continuing to build up the present collection and making it more accessible to students. In particular, he plans to stress additions to the periodical holdings, "the backbone of research."

The demands on the Middlebury library in the area of these "backbone" materials are particularly strong.

Because of the College's "peculiar situation" far from a larger library, the Middlebury library is obliged to have "right at hand" as many of the primary materials as possible.

'Know-How' Necessary

Having materials available is one thing: the "know-how" to use those materials is another, however. With a view towards providing students with this know-how, the library plans to inaugurate a library instruction program for freshmen next fall.

During orientation week, all freshmen will be required to

A $20,000 FORD GRANT to "fill in the gap" in the c and to improve facilities.

IDEAS

By James Auker

I imagine the last intelligent words on civil rightists and those who would put everyone into the same level were spoken by Samuel Johnson in 1763:

> Sir, your levellers (civil rightists) wish to level **down** as far as themselves; but they cannot bear leveling **up** to themselves. They would all have some people under them; why not then have some people above them?
>
> Boswell's **Life of Johnson**

This passage, although somewhat vituperative, calls our attention to a serious consideration about all "levellers," i.e. what are their motives? The reason most of us look askance at civil rights people and the like here at Middlebury is that the context for their civil rights response is all wrong. Here we are situated in a charming, small town in rural New England. In the last 48 hours, incredible as it may seem, I have observed not one act of discrimination either in the Crest Room or the Morgan Room, the two main centers of social hustle-bustle in our community. I saw no less than four Negroes served without question in Proctor. I saw actual white persons talking in normal tones to as many as two of these people at one time. In fact, the conversation seemed animated.

However, I have strayed from the point. The question that we all unconsciously ask about civil rights people is "why do they do it?" Since there are no answers forthcoming and since there are no obvious wrongs to be righted in regard to color discrimination, many students feel obliged to take a cynical attitude towards them. But we should not be too eager to condemn people who are willing to defend the idealism to which all of us pay lip-service. We must be careful not to condemn people who are willing to participate, to make a commitment merely because we find their cause inappropriate.

In fact, most of us would admit that we admire those who actively campaign for public offices, such as class president or class vice-president. There is a certain kind of stimulation generated throughout any campus during student elections. It is a language of aroused minds that expresses the goals and ideals of the undergraduates. I can still hear those stirring words, "Put a tiger in your S. A.," ringing across the campus. The participation of such imaginative student leaders, leaders who embody the spirit and purposiveness of the students, is of immense importance, and I think adequately appreciated.

Thus, there seems to arise, for those of us too poor in spirit and too insensitive to human suffering, a problem of how to participate authentically. We are always plagued by the "why" of the activity; it is inescapable. If we are engaged in sports we are accused of doubting our masculinity; if we are interested in the arts, we are accused of having transvestite tendencies. So what are we to do? It is not an easy question. It is not a question that should be dealt with imprudently. But if we think . . . "Aye, there's the rub."

Since 1905

The Middlebury Campus

The student newspaper of Middlebury College published every Thursday in the College year, except official College holidays and during examination periods.
Second-class postage paid at Middlebury, Vermont. Subscription rate: $5.00 per year.
Editorial and business offices in Proctor Hall, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont. Telephones: DUdley 8-2813 and 8-7293.
Opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the official position of the College. Signed columns, letters and articles are the responsibility of the writer.

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Inside Story

End, or Beginning?

by Karl Lindholm

Middlebury sports for 1964-65 are over. This issue of THE CAMPUS is what the athletes might call a "glory" issue — as the five spring sports are wrapped up, we are told who was "great" this year, and who will be "great" next year. It really hasn't been a bad year at all. The combined won-loss record of the ten varsity sports shows Middlebury above the .500 mark, having won 57 games, while losing 51. For the athletic purist, who looks upon sports as a recreational release only, the fact is that nearly one-fourth of the male student body participated in one or another of the ten varsity offerings.

As I look to next year and beyond, I believe that three major developments occurred on the Middlebury sports scene that will prove to have a great effect on the athletic program in the future: 1) the definition of a post-season athletic policy by the Faculty Athletic Policy Committee — although we still don't know exactly what it is; 2) the institution of a much-needed frosh spring sports program; and 3) the arrival of J. Gerald Alaimo to the Midd coaching ranks.

At this point, I would like to reflect upon the sports year and give my opinions, while keeping in mind the three above points.

This fall's football team was a good one, although its record was a so-so 3-3-1. Coach Nelson himself, who has been around a long time and has coached some very good teams, said that his team had had a "good year." Middlebury's offense was Beams. The team's defense — Giddings, Kingman, McKay, Demong, Matheke, Van Nes, Terry, Love, and mates — was great.

The football team was limited severely all season by a lack of man power, but all those who played proved themselves to be real football players. To the player on the fields, while we smooth it with our dates in the stands, much of the glory and color of football is lost after thirty or forty minutes of continuous play (the color of football, sports fans, down on the playing field, is red and it drips from your nose and mouth onto your jersey). Yes, it was a good team.

* * *

While the football team was good, the soccer team was very good, and will be better next year. The '64 team had depth at all positions — stars Dick Ide, Dave Nicholson, Davis Webb, Peter Marks, Frank Nicolosi, and Bayard Russ all had reliable back-up men. Maybe next year, if he gets some of the same breaks, soccer coach Joe Morrone will be able to take his team to the national tournament they certainly "deserved" to attend this year.

* * *

Within the grey fieldhouse gloom, the most exciting action of the winter season was provided by the Middlebury hockey team. After a dismal 4-19 '64 season, the Panther veterans were revitalized by a group of new faces: a sophomore goaltender, Pete Brown and a rookie coach Wendy Forbes, plus "newcomers" Hall, Treska, and Buffum. "Oldtimers" Carey, Dorf, Leahy, and Allen, infused with the '65 spirit, all had great seasons. With the frosh skaters turning in a 10-1 performance and with a healthy Halliwell, watch for the hockey team to even improve upon its 14-8 record next year.

* * *

Just mention the name Alaimo, and Middlebury's basketball future looks brighter. Although the won-loss record of his first team was a poor 5-15, Alaimo at the end of the season was able to say, "This was the best group of boys I've ever worked with." The team was led by tireless captain Pete Karlson. Next year, the team certainly doesn't look much better on paper, yet it will acquire to a greater extent, Alaimo's "empathetic" approach, you gotta have his spirit, his desire, his love of the game — that is sufficient to win. Coming back are the "spunky brat" Nicholson and sophomore transfer student Pete Roby, who came out at mid-season, and who is, by the way, a good basketball player. And maybe Rick Myatt might. . .

* * *

What can I say about the Middlebury ski team that hasn't already been said in the **New York Times** or some national ski magazine?

"Oh you go to Middlebury. Do you ski?"

This winter, Olympic veteran Gordie Eaton and budding Olympian Roger Buchika again this year established Middlebury as ski king in the East. Competing with fewer headlines — but just as much dedication — were other Alpine point-getters Erle Morse and Tom Easton and Nordic stalwarts Wells, Donahue, and Capt. Swallow.

I think that the Middlebury ski team will always be pretty good, don't you?

* * *

As I turn to spring, I prefer to leave the sports wrap-ups to the reporters on these two pages. Rather

(Continued on Page 12)

Midd Nine in Furious Finish, Win 5 of Last 6; 2nd in Vt.

By BRIAN BRY

This year's baseball team was interesting, unusual, and amazing. The story of this season can be summed up in two words: "Too late."

After dropping 11 decisions in a row, Middlebury came alive to win five of its last six outings. During one three-game stretch, Midd exploded for an incredible, unprecedented 57 runs. In the final one-third of the season, the Panthers bore very little resemblance to that squad which lost 11 straight.

Against St. Michaels on May 11, Middlebury collected 16 hits and 25 runs, including a 12-run first inning. In that game seniors Dick Conant and Steve Firestone each banged out a home run, and Dale Smith hit a long triple. Tom Clark went the distance for the Panthers, picking up his second win.

Facing Norwich the following day, Midd came from three runs behind and outlasted the Cadet squad for a 14-6 victory. An 8 run uprising in the seventh inning put the game on ice for starter Karl Lindholm.

Drub Lowell

On May 14, the Panthers drubbed Lowell Tech, 18-11. Panther hitting was strong enough to comensate for their inept fielding. The Panther attack was led by Jeff McKay, Wayne Halliwell, and Dick Conant, who collected three hits apiece. The winning pitcher was again Tom Clark.

Middlebury's four-game winning streak came to an end on Thursday, May 19, as they fell by a score of 11-2 before a very strong attack by Union College. Starter Karl Lindholm was knocked out in the sixth when Union drove in five runs to break the game wide open. Junior Scott Mac Fadyen was the leading Panther batter, as he collected three hits in four trips to the plate.

Finest Game

The season's last game against Norwich was in many respects the finest Panther performance of the year. Hurler Tom Clark looked sharper than he had in previous outings, as he allowed only one earned run and scattered seven hits over nine innings. Midd's fielding also was much improved as they committed only one error in the game.

Norwich came from behind to tie the game twice, but a clutch double by speedster Jim Edwards in the bottom of the ninth drove in the winning run, and landed the Panthers in a tie for second place in Vermont State competition.

The season's outstanding performers for the Panthers includ-

(Continued on Page 12)

STATISTICS

Pitching	G	W	L
Tom Clark	9	4	5
Karl Lindholm	7	1	3
Peter Kovner	4	0	1
"T" Tall	5	0	3
Rick Hawley	2	0	0
Jeff McKay	1	0	0
TOTALS		5	11

Hitting	AB	HITS	AV.
Dale Smith	60	22	.367
Wally Lord	48	16	.333
Scott MacFadyen	24	8	.333
Wayne Halliwell	64	18	.286
Tom Clark	46	12	.261
Steve Firestone	36	8	.222
Jeff Mckay	55	12	.218
Dick Conant	47	10	.213
John Zawistoski	51	6	.118
Jim Edwards	62	11	.172
Karl Lindholm	15	2	.133
Paul Ford	18	0	.000
Guy Oliver	5	0	.000
Peter Kovner	6	2	.333
"T" Tall	6	1	.167
Rick Hawley	2	1	.500
Paul Conelly	5	2	.400
John Seddon	8	2	.250
Totals	522	131	.237

TRACK CAPTAIN ELECT half mile record holder Glenn Govertsen.

Photo by Sluder

Injury Riddled Trackmen Pick Govertsen Capt.

School half-mile record holder Glenn Govertsen was recently elected captain of next year's track team. Govertsen, who also competes in the 100-yard dash, the discus, and the mile relay, saw little competition this spring due to a hamstring pull which he suffered in the season's second meet.

The junior middle-distance standout returned to action for the state meet May 5, and on Saturday, May 15, led a three-man delegation from Middlebury to the Easterns at WPI. Still no in top form, Govertsen finished sixth in the 880-yard run, despite turning in his best time of the season, 1:57.8. Jun-

(Continued on Page 12)

Golfers Edged by RPI; Sophs Key to '65 Success

Middlebury's golfers finished a good season last week, dropping a tense match to the Engineers of RPI, 4-3. This loss, however, was only the third of the nine-match season.

In the RPI contest, Middlebury played a great match with the undefeated Engineer squad. Junior Rick Smith fired the lowest competitive score of the year, an even par 71.

7th for Miller

Senior Pete Henry and sophomore Pete Roby shot good rounds of 75 and 77 respectively — but lost. Captain Dick Miller won his seventh consecutive individual match shooting a 76 over the 18-hole route.

Earlier in the week on May 13, Middlebury's seven golfers traveled down to Storrs, Conn., for the New England Intercollegiate Tournament. At the end of the two days of play, Middlebury stood tenth in the 30-team competition. Low Panther shooter was sophomore Dave Williams with 80-83, 163. Roby followed with 78-86, 164.

Nelson Pleased

Coach Duke Nelson termed this year a "very good season." Sophomores played a key role in this season's success as **Roby, Williams and Barry Kasprow** grabbed three of the first five spots on the team.

Juniors returning next year are Freeman Allen and Rick Smith. Allen, the longest hitter on the team, has been erratic all season, but is potentially a top scorer. Coming on strong at the end of the season was "warm-weather golfer" Smith.

Top Notch Nucleus

With these five boys coming back, providing a top-notch nucleus, next year's team could be even better than this year's. The places vocated by two seniors, Captain Dick Miller and Pete Henry, will be the tough spots to fill next year.

Last year's golf team was 3-5, third in the state, and 12th in New England; this year's team was 6-3, second in the state, and tenth in New England; next year's team will be better.

JUNIOR STROKER RICK Smith fired an even par 71 last week, the lowest round in Panther competition this year.

Photo by Sluder

Rain Halts Midd Netmen; End 3-4

By BOB SAGOR

Hopes for a .500 tennis season ended Saturday as an afternoon rain forced the Middlebury-Union match to a premature close. At the time of the storm, Tom Trafton and Pete Branch had finished winning their singles, while Sam Gillespie had lost. Pete Holcombe, Fred Stetson and John Ragsdale were still on the courts and unable to finish their matches.

New Englands

The previous weekend saw the Panther delegation to the New England Intercollegiate Championships suffer some decisive first round defeats. Trafton ran into the number two seeded player, Chauncy Steele III of Harvard, and he went down 6-4, 6-3. Gillespie was up against the fourth seed and he succumbed 6-1, 6-0. In the other two singles matches Bicknell and Ragsdale lost 6-1, 6-0, and 6-4, 6-2

(Continued on Page 12)

Midd Booters To Play Navy

Next fall at the Western New England Preparatory School Soccer Association clinic representatives from over thirty prep schools will watch the Middlebury Panthers play the Midshipmen from Navy in a full-length exhibition soccer game.

The clinic annually schedules an exhibition game between one of New England's leading soccer powers and an outstanding team from outside the New England area. The game will be played at Mt. Hermon on September 18.

Middlebury coach Joe Morrone commented that it is "a great honor to be pitted against such a formidable opponent." Navy was the NCAA Champion last fall, winning of the tournament in which the Panthers were denied participation.

'65 Laxmen - Best Ever

By RICH ROLLER

In the final two games of the season the Midd Laxmen raised their record to an outstanding 10-2. This record is the best ever recorded by any Middlebury Lacrosse team and is only the second winning season in the history of Midd lacrosse, the other coming last year.

In the first of the final two games the Midd men defeated the Blue and White of Hamilton College by a score of 8-2, and in the season's finale against RPI, came away with a 6-2 victory.

Kingman and Beams

In the Hamilton game the Panther attack was paced by John Kingman and Fred Beams who scored two goals apiece. Also, adding goals for Middlebury were Dick Hall, Nick Van Nes, Jed Maker, and Bob Larkin with one goal each. Midd was hindered in this game, as well as in the RPI game by the absence of injured co-captain Fran Love.

In the final game of the season the Blue were forced to extend themselves to their utmost to defeat a strong RPI squad by a score of 6-2. Midd opened up a 2-1 first quarter advantage and then added four more goals in the second period to take a comfortable 6-1 half time lead.

In the second half the Panthers were unable to put the ball in the goal and had to settle for a 6-3 victory.

Again leading the Middlebury attack was Fred Beams. Beams, an All-American candidate, played a strong all-around game while also scoring two goals. Other Blue men in the scoring column were John Kingman, Drew Otocka, Jed Maker, and Dick Hall, each with one goal. Bayard Russ was outstanding in the goal making 16 saves.

Seniors

Seniors who played their last game for Middlebury were co-captains Jed Maker and Fran Love, defensemen John Allen and K. C. Hoffman, and attack man John Kingman. All will be sorely missed next year as the Panthers try to duplicate this year's fine record.

Returnees for next year's team from this year's varsity include goalie Bayard Russ, defensemen Don Elliman, Jon Berger, and Ford Cole; attackmen Bob Larkin, Drew Otocka, and Dillon Jackson (who also plays midfield); and middies Fred Beams, Dick Hall, Nick Van Nes, Pete Thaxter, Gary Margolis, Rich Roller, Wink Baldwin Reto Morosani, and Dwight Dunning.

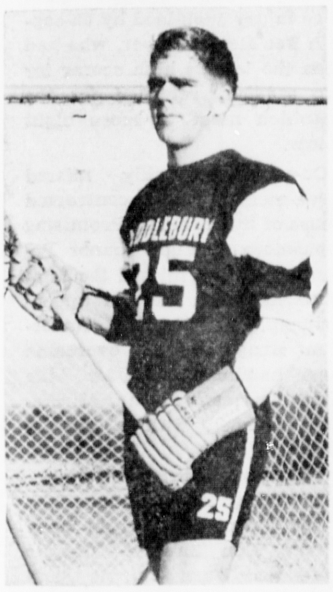
Season Statistics

The season-end statistics showed Fred Beams leading all scorers with a total of 36 points

(Continued on Page 13)

MIDD DEFENSEMEN Don Elliman and Casey Hoffman help ward off an RPI threat during the Lacrosse finale. Midd finished a fine season with a 6-2 win over the Engineers.

Athlete of the Year



"They know where he's coming, they know when he's coming . . . Still, they almost never stop him until he's gone . . ." THE CAMPUS Athlete of the Year, Fred Beams.

By KARL LINDHOLM
Sports Editor

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS Athlete of the Year Award, based on athletic excellence, is presented for the first time this year to Panther football and lacrosse star Fred Beams.

For Middlebury fans throughout this year, the 5'10", 195-pound junior was the center of the action and excitement; to THE CAMPUS sports writers, Beams was the most consistent source of readable copy.

The Football Player

To Coach Duke Nelson's football team last fall, Fred was the "whole Panther offense." Called upon to carry the ball 20 to 30 times each game, he was constantly "keyed" on by opposing defenses. At the season's end, nevertheless, Fred had gained 654 yards in seven games, over one-half of the entire team's overall yardage. Fred also led the team in pass receptions and scoring.

Beams' punting was a large factor in the '64 football "success." In the 0-0 tie of Norwich, time after time late in the game, Fred kicked the Panthers out of trouble deep in their own territory. Also the Middlebury extra-point specialist, he converted on seven of nine attempts. Bruising runner, pass receiver, kicker . . .

If it were possible to surpass his gridiron performance, Fred did so this spring in lacrosse. Along with midfield mates, Jed Maker and Fran Love, he led the lacrosse team to its best year in history, breaking all the school's individual scoring records in the process. Just last week at the lacrosse banquet, Coach Joe Morrone awarded the Louis Munro Memorial Trophy (Most Valuable Player) to his high-scoring midfielder.

After every lacrosse game this spring spectators could be heard commenting upon the play of Beams. Whether racing down the field for an unassisted goal, eluding one after another would-be defenders, or sending his screaming underhand shot in upon the enemy goalie, captain-elect Beams was the man you left the library to come to watch play his game.

Beams receives this recognition over such fine Middlebury athletes as football quarterback and baseball co-captain Jeff McKay, soccer-hockey-lacrosse standout Dick Hall, soccer stalwart and hockey co-captain Tim Carey. All-American soccer fullback and hockey defenseman Davis Webb, ECAC football "lineman of the week" and lacrosse stars John Kingman and Fran Love, and Pete Roby, Freeman Allen, Nick Van Ness, Larry Leahy, Bayard Russ and others, all of whom deserve recognition.

Frosh Sports Wrap-up

By JIM ALLEN

The spring season of 1965 saw the innovation of freshmen athletic teams in baseball, track, tennis, lacrosse, and golf. The freshmen athletes profited by their competition with teams of comparative ability, rather than merely practicing with a varsity team, as has been the practice in past years.

Baseball

The frosh baseball nine posted a record of four wins and two defeats for a very successful season. Bowing only to Dartmouth and Norwich, they defeated Northwood twice, RPI and Norwich. Timely hitting, pitching and all-round hustle were the components of the Cub success.

Shortstop Dave Vanier led all hitters with an average of .310, while John Davidson delivered many timely base hits for an average of .296 and six RBI's. Syriala, O'Malley, Rick Bornhurst, and Steve Callahan provided the long-ball hitting for the frosh. Co-captains elected by their teammates were pitchers Jack O'Malley and Steve Syriala.

Tennis

The freshmen tennis club had its hopes for an undefeated season shattered by Dartmouth, but managed to compile a record 3-1, with victories over RPI, Northwood and U.V.M. The quality of the freshmen team provides a bright future for Middlebury tennis.

Ranking player in the East John Henry Mallouk was undefeated in singles play this year. John teamed with Dwight Bellows to win all their doubles matches. Jeff Riotte, also undefeated in singles, was a steady and talented performer. Terry Flahive, playing third singles, provided the necessary depth, along with Sandy Spalding and Stu Dunn.

Track

The track team improved consistently throughout the season to reach its climax in its final triangular meet, leveling its record at two wins and two losses. Easily defeating Union, Midd lost a heartbreaker to

(Continued on Page 12)

Swartz to Ride In World Event

Mano Swartz '67, a second semester transfer student from Maryland, was named this week to the United States Pony Club Team, under the auspices of the United States Olympic Equestrian Team.

Swartz, who says he has been riding "since I can remember," will travel to Pebble Beach, California, this summer to participate in an international contest with Australia, New Zealand, and Great Britain.

The pony team, Swartz said, is a training grounds for the Pan-American Games equestrian team.

Maker Named to All-Star Team

Lacrosse co-captain Jed Maker was selected recently to participate for the North squad in the annual North-South All-Star lacrosse game to be played June 12 at Syracuse.

Midfielder Maker is the second Middlebury lacrosse player to win a place on this 23-man team. He was a higher scorer, with 21 points on 19 goals and 2 assists.

LACROSSE COACH Joe Morrone exhorting his team midway through the RPI victory. Worthy of notice is Morrone's overall record for 1964-65. In the three sports which he coached Morrone compiled an excellent 28-4 record. (Varsity Soccer 8-1, Frosh Hockey 10-1, Varsity Lacrosse 10-2.)

Photo by Lindholm

By BARNES BOFFEY

It's all over for the 1964-54 intramural season. Softball finished up this week and soccer the week before. As predicted, SE took the honors in softball with CP finishing up right behind them.

The action in short went as follows: DKE beat DU 11-4 with Minnich kissing two goodbye for the Dekes. Then DU beat Sig Ep 12-11, in spite of a last inning five-run rally for the Siggies. TC rallied at this point to put down two of the contenders, DU and DTO, 7-2 and 22-7 respectively, and from then on it was an obvious battle between CP and SE. CP lost to DTO, 7-0, but beat DU to give them a 8-2 record, the same as SE's. A playoff game was held, and CP fell 2-1 in a close, hard fought game.

Chi Psi does have something to be proud of, though, for this year's Jack Berwick Memorial Trophy goes to George Birdsong of Chi Psi. This trophy is presented to the "outstanding intramural participant who has displayed good spirit, sportsmanship, and leadership" through the year. "Tunes" plays eight intramural sports, and in each one his actions warrant this award.

The soccer finals saw DKE win it with SE taking the second spot.

As far as the big awards go, Sig Ep took both the Trophy of Trophies and the Erickson-MacDonald Trophy. Their total of 799 intramural points was enough to give them the title, a 55-point lead over second place DKE, and a 137-point lead over third place CP. SE took the Trophy of Trophies away from DU for the first time in memory, with a 53-point margin (1159-1106), with DKE coming in third in this category. This award is determined not only by intramural points, but also by the number of varsity athletes.

On the season in general this year, out of 16 Bush League sports, from bridge to hockey, there have been 11 different winners. This is a striking fact when one thinks of the varied skills that are required.

Baseball . . .

(Continued from Page 10)

ed pitcher-outfielder Tom Clark, who after losing five games in a row rallied to string four straight victories, and sophomore shortstop Dale Smith who led the team in total hits (22) and in batting average, .367.

Graduation will cost next year's Panther squad the services of Captain Jeff McKay, 3rd baseman Dick Conant, outfielders Steve Firestone and Wally Lord, second sacker John Zawistoski, and Pitcher "T" Tall.

Halliwell and Clark

However, four pitchers with varsity experience, Clark, Lindholm, Kovner, and Hawley will be returning, as well as freshman squad. Leading the Panthers on the field next year will be Co-captains Wayne Halliwell and Tom Clark.

Tennis . . .

(Continued from Page 10)

respectively.

The doubles teams fared no better with Trafton and Gillespie teaming up in one match and Bicknell and Ragsdale paired in the other. Both teams were overcome in close contests eliminating the Midd team from the tourney.

For the season the netmen had three wins on four defeats. Their season opened with a weekend trip to New York where they defeated St. Lawrence, 5-4, and then tore through Clarkson, 8-1. The next four matches were all tough ones and the team suffered consecutive losses to UVM (6-3), Wesleyan (7-2), and Dartmouth (9-0).

Prospects are good for a winning season next year, however, with returning varsity members Trafton, Gillespie, Bicknell, Ragsdale, and Russ Ketell being joined by several members of a strong freshman squad.

Frosh Sports Wrap-up . . .

(Continued from Page 11)

Norwich and was overwhelmed by RPI.

Steve Krichels, elected captain, starred throughout the season. Normally competing in six events per meet, Steve amassed a total of 59 points to lead the frosh in scoring. Steve also set a school record in the triple jump.

Art Coolidge was the strongest long distance runner, competing in both the mile and two-mile. Glenn Curtis shone in the half mile and anchored the relay team. Competing in the high and low hurdles was Joe Wood. Dick McMahon and Steve Conn threw the shot, while Gary Thompson hurled the javelin. Joseph Patute handled the sprinting assignments, being strongest in the 100.

Lacrosse

Handicapped by inexperience and lack of depth, the frosh lacrosse team suffered through a 1-3 season. Midd managed to defeat Northwood, while losing to RPI, Dartmouth, and Union. Bill McCollum led all scorers with eight goals and three assists, while Charley Park contributed two goals and five assists.

The defense was anchored by goalie Steve Killam, and Bob Mygatt, Don Swartz, and Charlie Sullivan. Mid-fielders Pete Kirkpatrick and Carter Jahncke were selected as captains. Coach Morrone promises that many varsity positions will be wide open next year and several freshmen could win spots on the varsity.

Track . . .

(Continued From Page 10)

ior javelin hurler Don Snyder scored a fourth with a throw of 164'. Junior Charlie Ladd was sixth in the high jump at 5'10".

Govertsen's injury was only one in a long list of misfortunes that plagued Coach Stub Mackey's tracksters. Perhaps the most crucial from the point-scoring view was the pre-season knee injury sustained by co-captain Bob Royer. Royer, who had been the team's high scorer for two seasons, returned for the Hamilton meet to score eight points.

Co-captain Al Reilly missed three meets when he contracted a case of the measles. Promising sophomore distance runner Peter Lebenbaum missed the final three meets due to an appendectomy. The Panther cindermen struggled to overcome these handicaps, but for the third consecutive year, Middlebury finished with a winless record.

Consistent Point-getters

Providing the bulk of the points during the season were juniors Don Snyder, Charlie Ladd, and Ward Whipple, and senior Bill Thompson.

Govertsen next year will lead an experienced returning nucleus that includes juniors Ladd, Snyder, and Whipple, and sophomore Lebenbaum. This group, along with some very promising freshmen competitors, should boost Middlebury's track fortunes in the future.

Miss Grace Hawkins, clerical assistant in the College library, was elected secretary of the Vermont State Young Republicans at its convention in Stowe, May 1.

Inside Story . . .

(Continued from Page 10)

I want to talk about the significance of the new freshman sports program.

Spring was a new beginning. Seventy-six freshmen, over one-third of the class, were listed on the five teams at the end of the year. In lacrosse and baseball, at least, interest was maintained again by Alaimo's infectious enthusiasm and competitiveness, projecting itself on the field with an "everybody's a stiff but me" attitude.

My point isn't that, all of a sudden with the inception of a spring program for the freshman, multitudes of outstanding athletes will jump from Frosh sports to varsity stardom.

This year's sophomore class has just as much athletic quality as next year's sophomores, despite the layoff last spring. Sophomore standouts Smith, Edwards, Hall, Otocka, Larkin, Roby, Williams, Bicknell, and Lebenbaum all deserve special credit for their varsity contributions. However, in the class of '67 there are an equal number of potentially top-notch athletes not competing on the spring teams.

As Athletic Director Duke Nelson says, "Athletes can't be idle." They lose their skills and their interest. In next spring's varsity sports columns in THE CAMPUS you'll certainly find the names Vanier, Syriala, Jahncke, McCollum, Mallouck, Riotte, Page, Krichels, and Coolidge. But there will be more, too.

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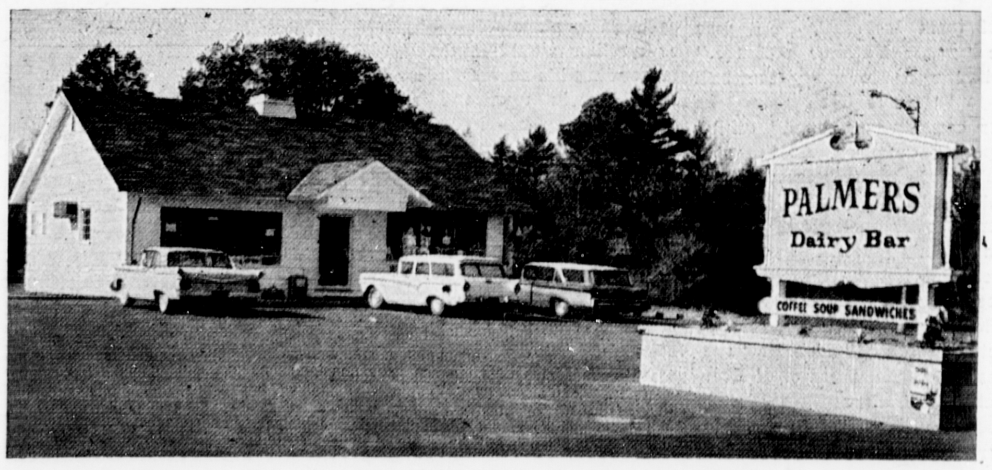

WE ARE OPEN UNTIL 12 P.M. SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY, 1 A.M. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Innovations Planned For Fall Orientation To Emphasize Class Unity, Traditions

By BARB FAELTEN

Plans for next fall's freshman orientation program are now being formulated, according to Glenn Govertsen '66, president of Blue Key.

Next fall's program, according to Govertsen, will stress a sense of unity among the new class and a sense of responsibility to the College.

In addition Blue Key wants the freshmen to realize that organization members feel a responsibility to the freshmen. One innovation will be a number of relatively small, informal discussions conducted by members of Blue Key, about two or three weeks after the beginning of school.

Another possible innovation will be the availability of individual tutoring by Blue Key members for freshmen having academic difficulties.

This was not always the spirit of Blue Key orientation.

A century ago, freshman orientation was centered around a practice, known as "horning." The upperclassmen would assemble outside the freshmen rooms with a wild variety of horns and noise-makers.

At a pre-arranged signal, they would blast the freshmen out of bed.

Through the years the custom of "horning" gradually gave place to the more familiar practice of "hazing."

Today, however, the orientation program is not based on any physical hazing, but involves a more mature and more positive presentation of Middlebury to the freshmen, according to Govertsen.

Old traditions such as canes for Mortar Board and Blue Key members and name tags for freshmen will be retained next fall. It is also hoped that the tradition of beanies for the freshmen men, which was dropped last year, will be revived again, Govertsen said.

The four-day orientation program will include the usual schedule of events such as qualifying exams, a Mountain Club hike, a Breadloaf Party, the tradition l song contest between the men and the women, a presentation by the Players, and a convocation service.

Next fall's faculty panel discussion for freshmen will focus on poverty, according to Robert Gleason, head of the freshmen advisors.

Freshmen are being asked to read three works, each of which treats the subject of poverty from a different approach. These works include **In the Midst of Plenty** by Ben Bagdikien, **The Other America** by Michael Harrington ,and **Private Works and Public Needs**, a collection of essays on economics.

Moderator for this panel discussion will be Dean of the College Thomas Reynolds.

Spanish Choir To Visit Campus

Middlebury will host a 44-member mixed choir from Orfeon College of the University of Valencia in Spain next fall Thomas Sheldon '67, chairman of the Board of Governors Culture Committee, announced this week.

The group, which will arrive during the first week of October, will spend three days in Middlebury. The group is also scheduled to appear at the Lincoln Center in New York City, as well as at 30 other colleges and universities.

According to Sheldon, the visit will be a "double-barrelled" cultural exchange. Not only will the group present a choral concert, but the members of the group will also stay in dormitories with Middlebury students and attend classes with them. Students desiring to be hosts can sign up in the fall; final selection will be made by the Culture Committee.

Lacrosse . . .

(Continued from Page 11)

compiled on the strength of 31 goals and five assists. The 31 goals in a single season is a new Middlebury record. Following Beams with 21 points was Jed Maker who tallied 19 goals and assisted on two others. In third place with 12 goals and five assists for 17 points was Fran Love.

Defensively Middlebury had 95 minutes of penalties while the opposition had 82. In goalie play Bayard Russ outplayed his opponents making 163 saves to our opponents 135.

In total goals scored the Panthers outscored their opponents 82-70.

In the "big game" of the season the soph-junior team defeated the senior-frosh coaches contingent 5-4, despite a brilliant three-goal performance by coach Joe Morrone. The winning goal was scored by "green" soph Gary Margolis.

In the season's-end banquet, held at the Dog Team it was announced by Coach Morrone that Fred Beams has been elected captain for next season as well as recipient of this year's Lou Munro (M. V. P.) award.

Jardine New YRC Head

James Jardine '68, was elected president of the College Young Republican Club at their May 19 meeting.

Serving with Jardine will be Peter Hefron '67, vice-president; George Mowry '68, secretary-treasurer; and Executive Board members, Steve Heidel '66, Nancy Boardman '67, and Larry Bruce, '68.

The club also passed a resolution calling for party unity based on a moderation of both liberal and conservative Republicans' philosophy and on condemning autonomous organizations for their use of the Republican Party to further their own ends. The resolution passed, 9-3.

Seven Chosen By Waubanakee

Seven new members of Waubanakee were chosen at the conclusion of the Blue Key tapping ceremony Wednesday night of last week in Mead Chapel. Three juniors, Glenn Govertsen, Dave Stonington, and William Sumner, as well as four seniors, Randy Brock, Tim Carey, Joe McLaughlin and Al Reilly, were inducted.

The seven new members join seniors Dick Ide, John Riker, and Howard Tolley as members of this select group within the Blue Key men's honor society.

Only one of the 100 tires flattened in a recent rash of vandalism in the college parking lots. The Addison Independent, **reporting the story, said the prank is under investigation by college authorities.**

Photo by Sluder

Restoration . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

alterations have been made, will be the home of Dean of Women Elizabeth Kelly and Physical Education Professor John J. Kelly.

Interior revision will include repartitioning of rooms and replastering of present walls. It is hoped that the work will be completed this fall.

The house was built in 1800, the year the College was founded, by William Goodrich, who lived in the house until his death in the epidemic of 1812. From that time until 1901, the building served as the Episcopal parsonage. Since then, it has been privately owned.

The Hayward Block was originally constructed as a warehouse. Restoration of the three-story brick building, formerly owned by the Middlebury Congregational Church, may require substantial renovation.

The work is being done by architects William and Geoffrey Platt of New York City who have restored buildings at Old Deerfield, Smith College, and Grafton, Vermont.

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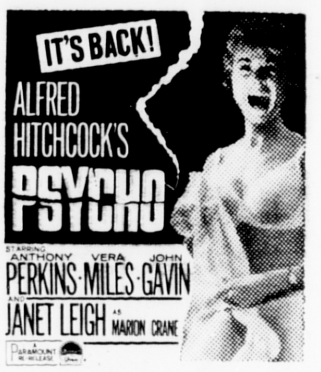

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OGDEN NASH

'Oh Dad' Yields Effective Parody on Tired Themes

By PETER LEBENBAUM

A convincing, some-times hilarious, but often heavy performance of Arthur Kopit's **Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad** was presented May 14 and 15 by the Middlebury Players.

The play, a satiric comedy based upon a host of dramatic cliches, and built specifically around a domineering mother and her protected son, consistently and hilariously ran a course between the believable and the absurd. The believable, as satire and already a step away from reality, was created not by character insight but by accurate imitation of literary archetypes: bell-boys from Giraudoux to Hitchcock; whimpering sons from Williams and Lawrence; independent, strong-willed women as Ibsen and Flanbert. The absurd was achieved chiefly through the union of exaggerated stage symbols — a flesh-eating fish, growling venus fly-traps — and their unbelieveable use: -- a woman is buried in a penny and stamp collection.

Great Significance

Speeches intimating great significance were carefully constructed and then suddenly dropped, and ridiculous actions were explained in equally obscure terms. Hopelessly confused at the end, the protagonist, and by implication the play and theater, turn upon the audience and through the wrong end of a megaphone demands, "What is the meaning of all this?"

The play was performed at Wright Theatre by two essentially different casts. Each provided a distinctive performance, differing in both tone and impact. Both were characterized by a tendency toward forced interpretations, though certain characters and scenes had an engaging, elated spirit.

Booth Convincing

Michael Booth, as the son in both performances, handled his part well. He stuttered enough to give a vivid impression of feebleness while not stalling the pace so long as to make it painful. He conveyed his emotions convincingly through his bodily actions, though he did not make as full use of facial expressions as he might have. In all, although he seemed more firm in his helplessness the second night, he showed himself to be an accomplished actor.

The character of the two performances was determined by the actresses portraying Madame Rosepettle, the mother. Christine Thierfelder, on Friday, though demonstrating a polished technique, dragged the first scene through an artificial, high-pitched "sophisticated" voice. But she varied it intelligently in the second scene, and with her subtle actions completely filled the stage in an excellent, long monologue. On Saturday, Tani Carman interpreted her part in a more robust manner, and her pace and inflexion wore well throughout the performance. But she took away from an absorbing interpretation of the monologue in moving too quickly about the stage.

Entertaining, Invigorating

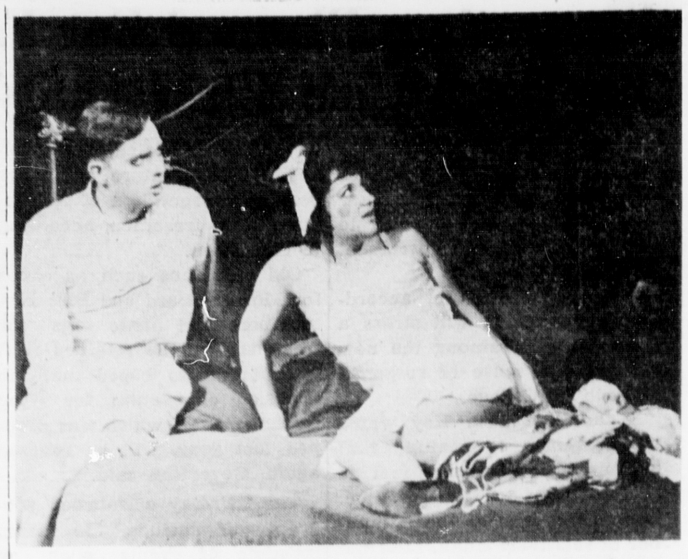
Michael Prentice, as Commodore Rosabove, presented a throughly entertaining, suave, French Don Juan who has met his match and lost. Gasping, eyes popping, alternately whining and crawling he immensely invigorated his scene, in which he appeared both nights. Cathrine Scimeca "stole" the show Friday night, in the role of Rosalee, a girl bent on capturing Jonathan as a husband. She delicately treated her character with a naivete driven by a cattiness and willfulness that proved constantly refreshing and funny. Jane Johnston, Cathy's counterpart on Saturday, did not have the professional touch of Miss Scimeca, but, though less experienced, she handled her part very adequately, interpreting it mostly through sudden changes in inflexion.

Bell-Boys Perform Well

The parts of the Bell-Boys were well-performed and coordinated. Courtland Van Rooten was outstanding as the Head Bell-Boy on Friday, adopting a difficult accent and carrying it through consistently.

The staging and lighting for the play were the best they have been this year. The set was imaginative and colorful, and the props and lighting techniques were effectively handled.

Performances of **Oh Dad, Poor Dad,** will be given again on June 12 and 13, and again on October 15 and 16.



MIKE BOOTH and Cathie Scimeca register looks of surprise as Dad's corpse drops in during a scene from Friday's performance of Oh Dad, Poor Dad, **presented by the Players. A second cast played Saturday.** Photo by Westin

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Billy Graham's New York World's Fair film "Encounter" will be shown at the Memorial Baptist Church, Middlebury Saturday, May 29 at 8 P.M.

To The Editor . . .

(Cont. from Editorial Section)

burn. In the past two years the liaison between the faculty, administration, and student body has been greatly improved. The faculty has accepted many suggestions and criticisms with an open mind. With the increased cooperation between the faculty and administration, we — the whole college — can look forward to a real improvement in the academic quality of Middlebury College. Let's not impede the progress with faulty criticism and poorly supported controversial statements.

William Lord '65
outgoing chairman, SEPC

May 21, 1965

If mistakes or unfair criticisms have been made, we apologize to those departments and faculty members concerned. "The road to hell," someone said once, "is paved with good intentions." THE CAMPUS had good intentions. —Ed.

Hills . . .

(Cont. from Editorial Section)

have been brought into the infirmary, unaware of where they have been or what they are doing.

One case is that of a girl who believed she was having a heart attack. Use of these "pep pills" raced her heartbeat to well above 100 and brought on heart-attack-like effects.

A sophomore who had a term paper due the Saturday afternoon of finals had been staying up all week working on the report. Friday night she got a full night's sleep, but when she got out of bed Saturday morning, she fell flat on her face in a semi-coma reaction to the drug.

An extreme case involved a boy, who had never taken dexedrine before, who decided to try just one capsule. He was brought to the infirmary seriously injured from punching his fist through a heavy glass window in the dorm. He told officials he didn't remember doing it.

Ecology . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Brewster Baldwin and Peter Coney and with geography professors John Illick and Vincent Malmstrom in mapping out the details of the new environmental studies curriculums, which will appear in the 1965 - 1966 College Catalogue.

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Revolution in La Enchilada

No matter how people criticize American policy in Viet Nam, no one can take issue with what we've been doing in Central and South America. Our handling of the La Enchilada revolution just a few weeks ago will go down in history as a classic exercise in United States diplomacy.

As you may remember, the tiny country of La Enchilada was ruled by a ruthless dictator named Gen. El Finco, whom our experts referred to as a "strongman." One day, much to our surprise, Gen. El Finco was gunned down in the streets by a group of unhappy military officers who were dissatisfied with what their slot machines were paying off at the officers' club.

The people all cheered the death of El Finco, and when the junta leader, Gen. El Tacos, promised democratic elections, their enthusiasm knew no bounds.

The elections were held within the year, and much to our surprise the winner was a mild-mannered Social-Democrat-Liberal-Anarchist named Don Juan Inhel, who had been teaching at the University of Miami for the last 40 years.

Much to our surprise, Don Juan called for land reforms, minimum wage laws, rent control, and cuts in the military budget.

This was more than the armed forces could stand, so much to our surprise they overthrew Don Juan Inhel's democratic government and installed a Right-wing Radical Nationalist government under the command of Gen. Henrico Henrico.

Henrico Henrico assured the Americans he was anti-Castro, anti-Communist, and anti-etc. And so we immediately recognized his government.

Unfortunately, Gen. Henrico was an Army officer and, when medals were handed out for the roles the various officers played in the overthrow of the Don Juan government, he overlooked the Air Force general El Gazspacho, who took it on himself to overthrow Henrico Henrico, much, of course, to our surprise.

Gen. El Gazspacho's first order of business as head of state was to reassure the United States that he was anti-Mao, anti-Ho, and anti-Cong. We were so pleased we immediately recognized his government and invited him to visit the New York World's Fair as Robert Moses' guest.

El Gazspacho appointed his brother-in-law inspector general of the armed forces, which infuriated Adm. Santos dos Santos, and one day he sailed into the capital on a destroyer and fired a shot at the palace. Gen. El Gazspacho immediately sought sanctuary in the Mexican Embassy and Santos dos Santos was declared ruler of La Enchilada, a move that State Department officials assured the press was to the best interests of the Western Hemisphere.

In the meantime, the Don Juan forces, with help from four Army colonels who had been passed over for promotion, decided to try for a civilian government again.

Santos dos Santos immediately called on the American Ambassador for help and warned him that if a civilian government was installed it would become Communist.

The word Communist was immediately decoded and sent to the White House. Bells started ringing all over Washington, and seven paratrooper divisions were furiously dispatched to La Enchilada.

Don Juan's forces and Santos dos Santos' forces were fighting in the streets. First the U. S. asked the rebels to give up. They refused. They they asked the Santos forces to give up. They refused. They they asked that the Communists give up. They couldn't find any Communist.

In desperation, the White House decided to send a truth squad to La Enchilada to debate with the various factions on American policy there. But at the last moment, the leader of the team, McGeorge McGeorge, canceled out, claiming he promised to debate our Viet Nam policy at the University of Michigan the same weekend. And now the President keeps going around asking everyone, "How did we ever get into this Enchilada in the first place?"

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How to Pull an All-Nighter

By PETER LEBENBAUM

Exams will soon begin, and with them the traditional all-nighters in the Hepburn "zoo." From past experience, one can expect the party to proceed something like this:

At 12 Midnight

Twelve or fifteen students trudge into the Zoo. About seven have exams the next day, and several others have two. One student has no exam for the next three days.

"Whadya come up here for then?"

"Too quiet in the room."

"Well, I can bull for awhile. But I've really got to study tonight — all night."

At 1 P.M.

"Hey, do you know what time it is?"

"What difference does that make?"

"I've got so much studying to do. Let's just study for awhile."

"Will somebody please wake me up at three?" At this point the students fall diligently to studying.

"Tepsin, trypsin and chymotrypsin are not secreted as such, but in the form of inactive precursors — **pepsinogen, trypsinogen**, and **chymotrypsinogen** — presumably. . ."

Furthermore

"Furthermore, monopolistic results may be easily achieved without any collusion or criminal intent to monopolize. Businessmen are often very much like players at cards or baseball; they too wish to score all the tricks or rus.'

At 2 P.M.

"Thus nothing can possibly be more contrary to nature than vice, meaning by 'nature' not only the several points of our internal frame, but also the constitution of it."

At this point the quiet individual, who has been diligently studying in the corner and murmuring "why" once in a while, jumps up in a pitch of frenzy, tosses his notes and books away, and climbs up on the nearest table.

'Why What?'

"What do you mean, 'why what?' (Someone else murmurs, "Ha, the meaning of meaning.") 'Why study like this? What good is it going to do you? What do you learn? What kind of an education is this? I demand an answer, once and for all, **why?**"

There is a silence for some time. Those who dozed off are suddenly awake, and all are staring at their determined accusor atop the table. Finally:

"Are you kidding me?"

"Looks like John's gone off the deep end."

"Listen, John, don't get excited about it. I mean, if you were having trouble with the work, you should have gone in to see your professors. I mean, this is a small college, and with the faculty-student ratio so low and everything the professors are glad to help you with your work."

Anyway. . .

"Anyway, they say it gets better next year."

but when I get out of here, I'm going to walk up to someone on the street and say, 'Each house elects a clerk, a sergeant at arms, a doorkeeper, a chaplain, and a postmaster. Frequently legislatures have many more employees than they need, and at times their salaries may run to exciting figures'"

"I think I might say hello first."

John Calms Down

At last John calms down, and with a "guess you're right, guys" climbs off the table and settles back comfortably into his chair. "Just haven't had enough sleep lately. Will somebody please wake me at five?"

At 7 a.m. a timid cleaning lady peeps in the door to the Zoo. She sees five or six boys sprawled out, asleep, in any number of impossible positions on the chairs and sofas. Nobody was awake at five to wake anybody up. Books are all over the place, and there are a number of beer cans clustered around one student. The angle of sleep then quietly closes the door and murmurs as she descends the stairs, "I just don't know how they do it."

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Week of May 27 - 29

CBS News weekdays at 3, 4, 5, 7, 9, 10, and 11:05 p.m.
Sundays at 5, 7, 9, and 10 p.m.

Thursday

7 Concert Hall
Rimsky-Korsakov, "Scheherazade;" Dvorak, "New World Symph."
9 Folk Festival
"Mark Spoelestra and that 12-string guitar"
10 Fabulous 15 (Ballin)
11-1 The Sound of Jazz (Elliott)
Bill Evans

Friday

2 Matinee (Dunn)
4 R 'n' R (Wolff)
5:30 World's Fair Holiday
5:35 Dinner Concert
6:30 Music in German (Kind)
7 Concert Hall (Michaels)
Brahms, "Gerucan Requiem;" Wagner, "Tristan" (excerpts)
9 Folk Festival (Hord)
Bud and Travis, Bonnie Dobson, Ian and Sylvia
10 Fabulous 15 (D. Cook)
11 Jazz Track (Brush)
Count Basie

Saturday

4 R 'N' R (Thompson)
6-?? **Wild Weekend (Wolff and Vomacka)**

Nancy Taylor Elected New SEPC Chairman

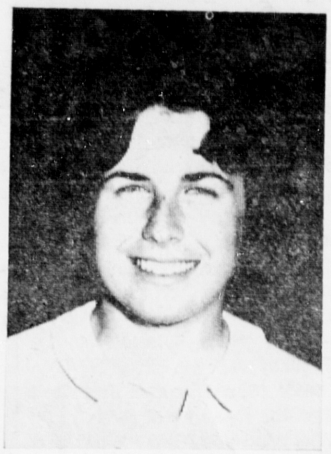
New chairman of the Student Education Policy Committee Nancy Taylor '66 hopes to make her organization "more well-known" among students next year.

Elected Friday by SEPC members, Miss Taylor believes increased student awareness will make SEPC a more effective instrument for voicing student discontent about academic policy.

"Our job," she explained, "is to speak as a representative of the student body."

Though no new "projects" for next year have been outlined as yet, the group expects to carry this year's programs through to completion. High on the SEPC's agenda, Miss Taylor reported, is a careful study of a questionnaire sent out to selected juniors and seniors in April.

The questinnnaire asked students for recommendations concerning academic policy, honors programs, and College plans for the future. Plans call for drawing these recommendations together and presenting them to faculty member and deans.



NANCY TAYLOR, newly-elected chairman of the SEPC.

Photo by Westin

The eight-member committee will also continue discussions of various plans for readig periods.

The faculty will vote tomorrow afternoon on an FEPC proposal to revise the independent study program. THE CAMPUS will publish a one-page extra with the results of the meeting, and any other late news, next Monday.

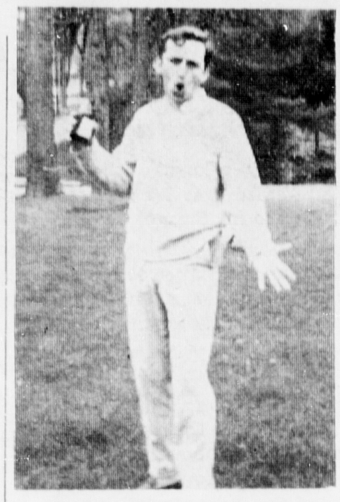
Four Approved For Talladega

Dean of the College Thomas Reynolds announced Wednesday that one junior and three sophomores have received approval to particiate in the Middlebury-Talladega student exchange

The students are George Whyte '66, Helen Martin, Joanna Manross, and Katherine Towle, all '67.

A fifth applicant, Peter Jackson '67, will take part in the exchange during the spring semester of next year instead of the fall semester.

Since four Middlebury students will be exchanged, four students from Talladega will be enrolled here next fall.



PAUL WITTEMAN '65 is shown here during his oral comprehensive exams.

Photo by Lindholm

Latest Report Of LOTF, COBGAP Controversy

P. S. — From the Editor: After we had finished the story on the LOFT - COBGAP controversy at Dartmouth (see editorial section), we decided that we needed a picture. So we promptly phoned up the "Daily D" and asked for a picture of some COBGAP members which they had printed. Wednesday we received not one picture, but **two** — along with the following letter:

"Sirs,

"These are not the originals . . . sorry, but we couldn't send them. As a pledge LOFT member I would like to request that you at least give equal time to us. OUR CAUSE IS WORTHY! :

"The latest news is that we have challenged the weenies to a relay race over the White Mountains . . . also I can promise you big news on on Thursday . . . Eleazar Wheelock's ghost shall rise in the old cemetery.

"Both organizations are entirely separate from **The Dartmouth** though they both draw strength from our staff ranks."

LOFT

Following the receipt of this communication, the editor of THE CAMPUS got inspired, and formed an organization: OOOMPDMOT (Organization Organized to Oppose Middlebury Progress Destructive of Many Old Traditions). We are planning an all-college demonstration June 26 to protest against the Beach Boys. Bring your own.

— ED.

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Nine Members Of Faculty To Leave Posts

Nine members of the Middlebury faculty will be leaving the College permanently at the end of the present academic year.

Those departing include Robert Arnold, visiting lecturer in English; Lloyd Axworthy, instructor in political science; Robert Ferm, visiting associate professor of religion; Mrs. Tatiana Kelly, Russian lecturer.

Also leaving the faculty are Mme. Suzanne Levacher, instructor in French; Robert Martin, instructor in history; Pilar Martinez, instructor in Spanish; Major George Patrick, professor of military science and tactics and head of the Middlebury ROTC unit; and Bruno Schmidt, professor of geology, who is retiring.

Axworthy will be a lecturer in political science at United College in Winnipeg, Mantoba. Arnold's intentions are indefinite, but include writng.

Dr. Ferm will return to his position as associate professor of religion and head of the religion department at Pomona College.

Mrs. Kelly plans to continue teaching in the Russian Summer School.

Mme. Levacher will teach French literature in Paris. Both Martin and Major Patrick will be involved in advanced study. While Martin prepares a doctoral thesis at Harvard on eighteenth-century American politics, Major Patrick will be attending classes at the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Srta. Martinez will serve as assistant professor of Spanish at McMasters College in Hamilton, Ontario.

Westing to Join Biology Dept.

Dr. Arthur H. Westing of the University of Massachusetts has been appointed associate professor of biology for the 1965-1966 academic year, President Armstrong announced last week.

An associate professor of tree physiology at the University of Massachusetts, Westing will replace Howard Woodin who will be on sabbatical leave next year for study and research in ecology.

Westing, a native of New York City, received his B. A. from Columbia in 1950, and his masters degree in 1954 and his Ph. D. in 1959 from Yale.

A member of the Botanical Society of America, Society of American Foresters, and the Sigma Xi fraternity, Westing has served as a research forester for the U. S. Forest Service and assistant professor of forestry at Purdue.

Prof. Lockwood Merriman, recently appointed college archivist, has been elected to the board of the Sheldon Museum, announces Prof. Arthur K. D. Healy, president of the board.

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GRADUATES
and
Very Best Wishes for
the Future

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To the other students who will return this fall, we wish you a very pleasant summer vacation. We'll be looking forward to seeing all of you on your return.

We have appreciated your patronage throughout the year. See you in the fall. GOOD LUCK!
LOCKWOOD'S RESTAURANT

Good Luck to all the Seniors
Hope to see the rest of the Gang in September
Provoncha's Esso Station
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